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IN PHILADELPHIA STANDS BY WOOD

Eight Bodies in the Ruins of President Serves Notice Upon One Building.

OVER 20 PERSONS INJURED "PUT ON SCREWS," HE SAYS

FACTORY EMPLOYES FORCED TO LEAP I ROM WINDOWS.

The Rosenblatt Leather Goods House Burned With Several Other Buildings, Among Them One Presbyterian Church.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.-Fire broke out this afternoon in the mill of H. M. Rosenblatt & Co., manufacturers of leather goods, Second and Oxford streets, and destroyed that plant and several adjoining ments. Gen. Wood must be supported. The properties, including the Third Reformed administration must be upheld. Put on the Presbyterian Church.

A number of employes in the Rosenblatt factory were forced to jump from the windows, Half a dozen girls were taken to a stantially hospital seriously injured.

The police report that eight bodies are in the ruins of the Resemblatt buildings. Over twenty persons are injured as a re-

suit of jumping from the windows and oy falling walls.

The fire started in the celluloid department of the leather works. Within 10 minutes the building was ablaze. The fire escapes proved inadequate as a means of exit for the employes working within.

There were 200 girls at work when the fire was discovered, and immediately a stampede was made for the first escapes.

Many were knocked down and trampled upon, and others, on reaching the first escape, despite the shouts of the people in the streets, plunged to the pavement. The girls remaining on the fire escape were carried in safety to the street by the firemen.

Eight girls are missing, and it is believed they were trampled on in the stampede and were unable to reach the fire escape.

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THE HARVEST.

On the farm,
They're ascortaining how.
The keep warm.
That'er colling out at 4 o'clock,
Awakened by the crowing cock—
They're drinking from the uncking

Only 144,000 are going to heaven. The next Sunday Post-Dispatch is not going to print the names, but it is going to publish a story about the New Israelites, whose missionaries are promulgating this belief in St.

Where will the brides of June go? None we may safely say, will go to Greenland, which one American bride says is the most delightful place in the world in which to spend a honeymoon. She went upon the Hope with Lieut. Peary, and the explorer left her and her husband at Godhaven, the farthest north of any of the posts of civilization. They spent a month there, and their story of what they saw and the pictures they took will be a refreshing feature of the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

They have a water boy Put he's a boy, and, being such, He chases rabbits pretty much; and folks are saying things in Dutch,

This is the kind of an afternoon when the St. Louis boy loves to steal away to the Father of Waters and hide his clothes under a log. What does he do then? Oh, nothing. It is cool down there by the river bank and bask in the sun while the cool breezes refresh him. Would he go into the water? Mercy, no! His folks won't have Anyway, he wouldn't go in, for he can't swim. Besides, the river is full of big alligator gars, snapping turtles and water pupples. He wouldn't think of letting them will on the river front he will learn to are about to get those baths. The next Sunday Post-Dispatch will pub-

lish a story about them.

St. Louis has the counterpart of Jane
Adams' famous Hull House. The hull published and illustrated in

They have a dinner bell On the farm. At noon it clamors "Well,

Bobby Burns at the World's Fair. The Burns' Cottage Association is hard at work, and every Scotchman will be deighted with the handsomely illustrated tory to be published in the netx Sunday ost-Dispatch.

Missouri Society for Psychical Research is going to find out. It is going deep into the mysterious, and will ascertain what is to the faith in ghosts, spirits, St. Louisan whose family is sent is the leader in this interest-

the Leaders.

ONLY STRAIGHT RECIPROCITY FOR CUBA IS ACCEPTABLE.

Beet Sugar Senators Are Defiant and Bailey Advances New Arguments Against Democrats' Acting With Concessions Forces.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- "Cuba must have straight reciprocity, with no entangle-

screws." Five prominent Republican senators, the Cuban reciprocity fight, have received sub-stantially this message from President Roosevelt. The manner of transmission is

immaterial. They got it. The message was considered an ultimatum. It was talked over by the adminis-

POSITIONS ARE OUTLINED. The result is that the fight which has bee e-sawing since the Elkins luncheon, who senators took their first decided stand, now fully joined between the President none side and the beet sugar senators

on one side and the beet sugar senators on the other.

The President will go into the battle full panoplied and determined to win. He has a man's fray before him, unless all signs fail.

After it became known that the President intended to stand by Wood and that he insisted on straight feetprocity, and thus at one swoop knocked away all hope of rebate and other compromise, the beet sugar men talked in this strain:

"We are all right if our fellows stand firm."

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It was a big "if," and, in some cases, a rather hopeless one.

The administration men went around threatening, cajoling and promising. Then Senator Eikins loomed up. He called the beet sugar men to a conference at his committee room. The conference lasted a long time. Before it was over the 18 senators present or represented had signed a document defying the President and the policy of the Republican party as represented by the administration. BURROWS URGES FIRMNESS.

who dallies is a dastard; he who doubts is damned," quoted Senator Bu rows before the doors were unlocked.

There were at the conference Burrow There were at the conference Burrows of Michigan, Stewart of Nevada, Mitchell of Oregon, Nelson and Clap of Minnesota, Elkins and Scott of West Virginia, Millard of Nebraska, Perkins and Bard of California, Burton of Kansas and Mason of Illinois. There were represented by proxy: Gamble and Kittridge of South Dakota, Jones of Nevada, Wellington of Maryland, Deitrich of Nebraska and Simon of Oregon.

gon.

Senator Teller, who brought out the disastrous testimony from F. B. Thurber, yesterday said the Republicans might eventually be able to pass a percentage recipricity bill, but it would not be accepted by the House. He believes there will be no legislation either for the Cuban planters or the Sugar trust at this session.

BAILEY'S NEW ARGUMENT. Senator Bailey says that, in his judg-ment, the Democrats cannot support the reciprocity bill. It is in his opinion merely protectionist measure and extends the protective tariff system of the United States to Cuba.

He is convinced that under the provigars, enapping turtles and water
He wouldn't think of letting them
him. No, strange as it may seem,
goes down there just for the fun
this clothes under a log and sitting
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for some of such a bill as is grouped the subject of the country will possess. Trade that no the subject of the country will possess. Trade that no the country will possess. Trade that no the country will possess. The was not country will possess. The country will possess. The country will possess. The country will possess. The country will possess the country will possess. The country will possess the country will possess. The country will possess the country will possess the country will possess. The country will possess the country will possess the country will possess the country will possess. The country will possess the country will posses the country will possess the country will possess the country will possess the country will posses the country will possess the country will posses the country will possess the country will posses the country will be will be posses the country will be posses the country will be will be posses the

WONDROUS TALE OF LITTLE OTTO BAREFEET AND THE GIANT BOODLE MERCURY FELL

HERE IS LITTLE OTTO BAREFEET



Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

WHOSE BABY BOY IS THIS?

Name probably Otto Donnelly, Donnell or Doherty. Says he has brothers Harry and Frank. Residence probably somewhere on Broadway.

Age, 3 years. Well developed rather short and fat.

Eyes, gray. Hair, dark brown and straight.

Features regular.

Teeth, lower front teeth very irregular.

Dress, white waist and gray trousers, with brown check.

A bright little boy is being held in the detention rooms at the Four Courts until his parents can be found. He was discovered wandering in the Terminal railroad yards at 9 o'clock Thursday night and brought to the Central station by patrolman. He is a ready talker, but speaks so indistinctly that his identity cannot be ascertained. He says his name is Otto and that he lives on Broadway. This is the only clew to his identity that the police have learned.

SHORT BAIN CAUSED A DROP OF

EIGHT DEGREES.

STORM WAS NOT GENERAL

Temperature at 7 O'Clock Today Was 82, Eight Degrees Hotter Than a Year Ago.

A ten-minute shower, which was a violent affair while it lasted, commenced in the down-town district at 12:25 o'clock, catching thousands of midday lunch-seekers

fallen to 82, a drop of 8 degrees.
Two minutes later it had risen to 86 and

at the same hour yesterday.

A year ago today at 7 o'clock the mercury was but 74 degrees removed from the

Mr. Hyatt's "possible showers" for yesterday did not materialize. The local prophet is lenient to predictions of showers, for when the St. Lousian with a new pan ama carries his umbrella and the pros-pective drops do not fall, he can do no more than grumble, but when the seer tells not of showers and showers come, the man without protection is wont to borrow the

The prophet's official forecast is: "Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow and with probable showers." It is raining over the lake region, the Ohio valley and the Rocky Mountains.

HYATT'S THERMOMETER. READINGS.

Robbie, Who Is Only Two

Years and Ten Months

Old, Wears Dresses Un-

til 5 P. M. and Then He

Dons Trousers and Sells

the Post-Dispatch --- He

Charges Two Cents, Too.

Robble Williams, 2 years and 10 months

old, a baby boy playing with blocks or lookingly longingly out the window on the busy street—that's when he wears dresses.

Robert Williams, same age, but feeling much older, selling the Post-Dispatch at

the corner of Olive and Twenty-third streets-that's when he wears trousers.

If he were allowed to wear trousers all

the time, Baby Williams would disappear-

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams of 2321 Olive street. His older

brother sells papers supplied by Hamilton's Wholesale Post-Dispatch agency at 2312

"Robbie, about four months ago," said

Mrs. Williams last night. "got the idea firmly fixed in his curly head that he must sell papers, too. His brother gave him

only the newsboy would remain.

Olive street.

BABY WILLIAMS, THE YOUNGEST

ROOSEVELT COMES TO THE AID OF CUBA

Special Message Sent to Congress Pointing Out the Wisdom of Reciprocity and Reduction of Import Duties.

FULL TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATION

WASHINGTON, June 13.-The President, intact the protective system cday sent the followin message to Con- this country has thri The present tariff law was desi promote the adoption of such a rec

To the Senate and House of Representa-

Ing thousands of midday lunch-seekers unprotected on the sidewalks.

The temperature dropped almost a degree a minute while the rain was falling, and when the shower was over the mercury had failen to 82, a drop of 8 degrees.

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Dr. R. J. Hyatt, official custodian of hot air, cool breezes and thunder showers, sees possible relief for sweitering St. Louis Sunday, if not tomorrow.

The doctor promises to let forth a few hirecess from his Aeolian palace on the top of the Federal building, and these zephyra he figures, will smash one or two of his rain clouds.

After that it will be cooler.

Friday bids fair to Friday bids fair to try at the same hour yesterday.

A year ago today at 7 c'clock the team of the same hour yesterday.

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The dotty imposed upon me by the constitution, it sent to Congress on the first Tuesday as at the same hour yesterday.

The doctor promises to let forth a few hire ease of Cuba, however, there are discussed the question of reciprocity. In the case of Cuba, however, there are discussed the question of reciprocity. In the case of Cuba, however, there are substantial benefit would not so to the substantial production on the ground that the substantial benefit would not so to the substantial benefit would not so to the substantial benefit would not substantial benefit substantial benefit would not substantial benefit would not substantial benefit would not substantial benefit wou

in the interest of her well being."

This recommendation was merely giving practical effect to President McKinley's words, when in his message of Dec. 5, 1898, and Dec. 5, 1899, he wrote:

"It is important that our relation "It is important that our relations with

this people (of Cuba) shall be of the most friendly character and our commercial relations close and reciprocal. • • • • "We have accepted a trust, the fulfill-"We have accepted a trust, the fulfillment of which calls for the utmost integrity of purpose and the exercise of the highest wisdom. The republic of Cuba yet to arise from the ashes of the past must needs be bound to us by ties of singular needs be bound to us by ties of singular and their apprehensions as to the damage to any industry of our own them.

trial prosperity."

APPEAL FROM PALMA. Yesterday, June 12, I received by cable from the American minister in Cuba most earnest appeal from President Palma for "legislative relief before it is foo late and (his) country financially ruined."

The granting of reciprocity with Cuba is a proposition which stands entirely slone. The reasons for it far outwelgh those for the reasons for it far outwelgh those for the reasons for it far outwelgh those for the west Indies, Central America and the west Indies, Central America and the "legislative relief before it is too late granting reciprocity with any other nation

CITES HAWAII'S TRADE.

of the tariff on Cuban prod needs be bound to us by the of singular intimacy and strength, if its enduring welfare is to be assured. * * * The greatest blessing which can come to Cuba is the restoration of her agricultural and industriated in their apprenensions as to the damagnetic than the dam

will be hurt and many American industr It is to our advantage as a nation that

trolled by American praducers.

The events following the war with the West Indies, Central America adjacent coast and waters. We politically and we should put her in the same exceptional position economically. The proposed action is in line with the course we have pursued as regards all the islands with which we have been brought into relations of varying intimacy by the Spanish war. NEWSBOY ON ST. LOUIS STREETS

cluded within our tariff lines, to their great benefit, as well as ours, and without any of the feared detriment to our own indus-tries. The Philippines, which stand in different relation, have been granted sub-

stantial tariff concessi Cuba is an independent republic but a re-public which has assumed certain special public which has assumed the international obligations as regards her interns return; these economics concessions to benefit us as well as her.

WE MUST KEEP FAITH. There are few brighter pages in American history than the page which tells of our dealings with Cuba during the past four

On her behalf we waged a war of which On her behalf we waged a war of when the mainspring was generous indignation against oppression and we have kept faith absolutely. It is earnestly to be hoped that we will complete in the same spirit the record so well begun, and show in order dealings with cuba that steady continuity dealings with cuba time of policy which it is essential for our na-tion to establish in foreign affairs if we would not be a second our part as a world desire to play well our part as a

desire to play well our part as a world power.

"We are a wealthy and powerful salous. Cuba is a young republic, still weak, who owes to us her birth, whose whole future, whose very life, must depend on our attitude towards her. I ask that we help her as she struggles upwards along the hanful and difficult road of self-governing in dependence. I ask this help for her, because she needs it; because we have alverady aided her.

I ask that open-handed help, of a kind which a self-respecting people can accept be given to Cuba, for the very reason that we have given her such help in the past. Our soldiers fought to give her freedom, and for three years our representatives, civil and military, have toiled unceasingly facing disease of a peculiarly sinister and fattal type with patient and uncomplaining fortitride, to teach her how to use aright her dew freedom.

Never in the history has any allen opening the desired of the purpose, such wise judgment and such a single-handed devo ion to the cubans be given all possible chance to use to the best advantage the freedom of which americans have such right to be proud, and for which so many American lives have been sacrificed.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

White House, June 18, 1992.

BUT LER CASE IN OCTOBER

Agreement Reached by Counsel for State and Defense Will Remove Dilatory Tactics.

By an agreement of counsel for the state and detense, reached Friday morning, all dilatory tactics will be removed from the Rutler case, and the trial will be called at the next session of court in Columbia, which is in October.

Judge Ryan will pass today on the question of Rutler's bonds and it is expected that he will announce the word October superfluous and hold the words "ment acasion" are sufficient to designate the time of the trial.

WEATHER FORECAST. CLOUDY AND SHOWERY.

The forecast for St. Louis and vicinity is partly oudy Friday night and Saturday, with possibly

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Forecast Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Iowa-Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday, with probably local showers and thunderstoems; variable winds. Tennosee-Generally fair Friday night and Sat-

Special Jury Was Selected Friday Morning.

JUDGE NEVILLE IS PRESIDING CHARGE IS ATTEMPT TO BRIBE

Case Is Being Tried by a Special Jury -Judge Clark Was Disqualified on Grounds of Prejudice.

JURY COMMISSIONER.

Twenty qualified talesmen were selected Friday morning in the Becker case from the venire of 75. Eight were challenged for cause by the state. These eight had read the papers, and had formed a prejudice.

The defense was allowed four challenges, and the state the same number

The jury selected is as follows: William F. Assmann, tailor, 2637A Allen

Louis V. Bauer, painter, 1819 Wash street. Louis E. Bayer, bookkeeper, 4855 Maffitt avenue. Frank F. Benish, foreman, 3220 Califor-

nia avenue. Louis C. Besson, bookkeeper H. L. Chase Bag Co., 1130A Aubert avenue. Chas. D. Biekle, tailor, 1301 S. Eighteenth

Louis Cahn, bookkeeper, 4349 Finney av-

Robert C. Clark, clerk, 5067 Vernon av-Geo. A. Connor, printer, 3817 Delmar

Henry A. Cornet, grocer, 1724 Carr street. F. D. De Donato, hair dresser, 5882 Julian Jacob Mosberger, lumberman, 4221 Pleas-

ant street.
When the jury was selected court adjourned until 2 o'clock, when the taking of

JUDGE NEVILLE PRESIDES. The trial of John H. Becker, a deputy city factory inspector, indicted on the charge of

having attempted to bribe Jury Commis-sioner George P. Weinbrenner, was begun in the Court of Criminal Correction at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. Judge James T. Neville of Springfield. Mo., presided on the bench, Judge Willis H.

Clark having been disqualified by reason

of affidavits filed a week ago by the de-fense alleging that he was prejudiced and that the defense could not obtain a fair Becker was indicted by the February grandjury. It was charged that while the case of Charles Kratz, charged with boodling, was pending before Judge Ryan's division of the Criminal Court Becker approached Jury Commissioner Weinbrenner and asked him to substitute a list of names

to be furnished by Becker instead of the venire that was drawn by Weinbrenner from which the jury that was to try Kratz was to be selected. SAID TO HAVE OFFERED \$1000. It is alleged that Weinbrenner refused, and that Becker then offered the jury

ssioner \$1000 if he would make the An investigation by Judge Ryan followed. Becker denied that he had ever brooched the subject to Mr. Weinbnenner. The grand jury took up the case and Becker was indicted, under a felony charge.

A motion was filed by Becker's attorney urging that the charge be reduced from felony to a misdemeanor. Judge Douglas sustained this motion and the case was cersustained this motion and the case was cer tified to the Court of Criminal Correction. Harry A. Clover, the regular prosecuting attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction, represented the state. Circuit Attor-ney Folk proffered assistance in the prose-

John A. Gernez, Thomas J. Rowe and

cution of the case, but the offer was de-

The case is being tried by a special jury

MARRIAGES BIRTHS DEATHS

Marriage Licenses.
 Francis Shampine
 West Alton, Mo

 Mabel Ma.llu
 Old Monroe, Mo

 Charles F. Ogle
 6624 Magnoila

 Ida Dutton
 Maplewood
 Charles J. Biehle

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermod Jaccard's, Broadway and Locus'. Births Recorded.

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C. and M. Mueller, 3649 S. Broadway; boy.
C. and R. Friedman, 3745 Lactede; boy.
W. and M. Greene, 4645 Beal; boy.
J. and R. Briseman, 4546 Garlied; boy.
F. and P. Ott, 1806 Kayser; boy.
C. and A. Fahrennort, 4616 S. lith; boy.
B. snd S. Manch, 2338 Bircher; twins.
F. and R. Hues, 3942 N. 20th; girl.
C. and J. Kruger, 1017 Brooklyn; boy.
A. and M. Burlarck, 2522 N. Garrison; girl.
A. and E. Kuelker, 1912 St. Louis; girl.
Dr. and S. Clark, 2820 Olive; boy.
E. and M. Swartout, 2167 Gerve; boy.
C. and A. Quinn, 3307 Lemp; girl.
W. and M. Fitzgerald, 1811 N. Sarah; boy.

Burial Certificates. G. D. Wilsen, 78, Missouri Pacific Hospital

A. Sumner, 88, 17A S. 22d; cancer.
M. Gleason, 51, 2021 Biddie; debilty.
K. M. Lampey, 18. Masonic Home; typhold fe 14. F. Kiein, 68, 816 S. 2d; suicide, F. Gastrow, 1, 2147 Benjamin; accident, B. C. S. Schmidt, 1, 815 Mailinckrod;; abscess, E. Schnietz, 28, 1218 Biddle; phthisis, A. F. Jarand, 81, 1716 N. 9th; debitity, N. Russeli, 37, Bowen and Filmore; tubercule

M. Carl, 38, 8129 N. Grand; septicemia.
M. McMahon, 28, 201 S. 16th; cirrhosts.
A. Henry, 1 month, 1236 N. 18th; localition.
H. Cleary, 5 months, 1236 N. 10th; marasams,
E. Beck, 22, 1419 Biddle; phthisis.

Killed in Philippine War.

SileLBVYILLE. Ill., June 13.—The remains of Chas. Duncan, a soldier of the Third infantry, were received yesterday from the Philippines, where he was killed by bolomen, and buried with m.litary noncra at Mode. Almost the entire population of the vicinity attended the services.

J. N. at Quincy, Ill. J. N. at Quincy, Ill.

The cause of our friend J. N., the only shilosopher, is moving on and on. He feels now his triumph over opposition and he wishes the press of the nation to allow him to be vindicated wherever he may address an audience. He will lift the veil at the Soldiers' Home at Quincy, Ill., in a few days, I. N. alone stood neutral during the condict between the North and South, and he now wishes to vindicate his cause of truth which is his idol. He wants no personal mention wherever he may speak, but wishes only to be known by the initials J. N. He has sacrificed his full name for over 20 years.

Hot Weather Shoes.

Men's patent kid low shoes at 2.55. You may 5f for the same shoes in other stores.

Dischar-Rolling Shoe Co., MD Pins street.

Scruggs Vanderocort & Barney

A Clearance Sale of

Girls' Wash Dresses.

Our Entire Stock of This Season's Garments on Sale Tomorrow, Nothing Reserved.

> All of Our Handsome Hand-made Frocks Are Included. Reductions Are Great, Many Garments Marked at Half Price.

Dainty Ginghams Sleeve and gnimpe style, tucked yoke, embroidery trimmed,

Regular prices 65c, 75c, 85c, Sale price 50c. 4 to 6 Years.

White Lawns Guimpe style, French blouse, em-

broidery. Regular price \$1.75, Sale price \$1.25.

4 to 6 Years. Pique and Canvas Norfolk, with kilt skirt, sailor collar.

Regular price \$5. Reduced to \$3.50.

Blouse Suits In rose, blue and green chambray,

Regular price \$2.50, Sale price \$1.50.

Mercerized Ginghams Guimpe style, handsomely trimmed white applique lace, Regular price \$5.00. Sale price \$3.50. 8 to 12 Years.

Low Neck Lawns Short sleeves, box plaited waist, Regular price \$1.35,

Sale price, \$1.00. Handsome French Dresses

Of White Lawn, low neck, short sleeves, fine embroidery. Regular price \$3.50, Sale price \$2.25.

Pretty Ginghams Blue and rose, yoke of tucked white pique, full skirt,

Regular price \$2.00. Reduced to \$1.50. 8 to 19 Years.

Russian Blouse Suits In blue and rose chambray, very stylish dresses, Regular price \$3.50,

Sale price \$2.25. 8 to 12 Years. Natural Linens

Tucked blouse, kilt skirt, collar and cuffs of striped linen, Regular price \$5.00, Sale price \$3.50. 4 to 1' Years.

Regulation Suits in Blue Linens and Poplinette

Light and dark blues, rose and tan poplinette, emblems on sleeve, shield and collar embroidered in silk, for girls 4 to 10 years. \$10.50 and \$11.50 Dresses reduced | \$12.50 Dresses reduced to \$7.50. to \$9.00.

Misses' Regulation Suits

in blue and rose chambray, size for 14 years only, Regular price \$5...5, Sale price \$5.

Important Sale of White and Colored Organdies

Handsomely made white organdies for misses of 14 to 16-some have 4 rows of Valencienues insertion and edge on flounce—beautifully tucked blouses elaborate with insertions, laces and ribbons-made over drop skirt of fine lawn-this season's latest modes.

\$10.50 reduced to \$7.50. \$14.50 reduced to \$10.50. \$17.50 reduced to \$12.50.

\$21.50 reduced to \$16.50. \$32.50 reduced to \$25.00.

Children's sizes in both white and colored organdies, low neck, short sleeves, tucked and gathered skirts, beautifully trimmed in Valencieunes lace, \$12.50 and \$13.50 Dresses reduced | \$16.50 and \$18.50 Dresses reduced

Children's Hand-made Dresses

Beautifully trimmed in Valenciennes Laces, for girls 4, 6 and 8 years. \$10.50 reduced to \$7 50 \$17.50 reduced to \$12.50.

\$11.50 suit for \$7.50.

\$20 reduced to \$15.00.

White Lawns For Girls 8 to 12 years. Tucks and embroidery— \$6.50 suit for \$5.

white silk,

\$25 reduced to \$18.50.

Misses' Ginghams

Blue, tan and rose, tailor strapped, collar of white pique, for girls 14 to \$6 suits for \$4.00.

Boys' All White Suits

The latest fashionable attlee for the little gentleman. Regulation Suits in pure white Galatca and linen emblems embroidered in

Price \$5.00 a Suit.

White Norfolk Suits

In satin-striped Galatea, very stylish garments,

Price \$4.50 a Suit. Trousers

Brown linen and striped Galatea. A large assortment will be shown tomorrow at Soc a pair.

Sougge Vandonoort & Barney

MONT PELEE NINE IN A BIG ERUPTION

AND THE MARTINIQUES GOT THE WORST OF IT.

THE LAGUILTY "GUY" ESCAPED There Was a Fierce Fight Over a Dedision of the Umpire When

Three Men Were on Bases. Eight mmbers of the Mont Pelee basebail team were defendants in the Dayton street police court, and were dismissed because the testimony showed that only the ninth and missing member, whose name the others professed not to know, had been the control of the court took occasion to rebuks the defendant for attempting to influence a the others professed not to know, had been the control of the court took occasion to rebuks the defendant for attempting to influence a the others professed not to know, had been the control of the court took occasion to rebuks the control of the court took occasion to rebuks the control of the court took occasion to rebuks the control of the court took occasion to rebuks the court took Eight mmbers of the Mont Pelee basebail

wound which the city dispensary physicians later sewed up.

When Sergeant Nolte and Policeman Wright arrived, the Martiniques had fied.

"We don't none of us know who dis guy was," Simon testified. "He wore a red suit, and de other side t'ought he was swelled because he had de uniform. He handed me a hot wollop, Your Honor, but he never almed to do it."

Judge Wislizenus discharged Simon and the other seven defendants. who were Louis Brookings, Joseph Rickaiz, James Fitzgeraid. Richard Anderson, Edward Butters, Michael Kelly and Pat McGrath.

ensuing year as follows: B. F. Allen, s Tuscegee, Ala., president; J. F. Garnett, vice president and professor of languages: Anna H. Jones, professor of English; J. S. Moten, professor of mathematics; G. S. Murray, professor of agriculture; Carrie M. Carney, instructor in music; A. L. Reynolds, assistant in mathematics; J. H. Bredeman, superintendent of industrial department; Mary E. Grimshaw, superintendent of womens industrial department; Mrs. Anthony, matron of girls department. When the board anounced that it had not re-elected Prof. E. A. Cark president, 200 students and friends of Clark held an indigination meeting and opposed his removal. GLOBE'S SLUMP SALE. SEE PAGE 5.

RAZOR AND NOZZLE FIGHT Landlord's Efforts to Raise His Board-

er's Rent Wound Up in a Battle Royal and Police Court.

and students and friends of Clark held an indignation meeting and opposed his removal.

A committee was appointed to confer with the board and urge the reappointment of Pfor. Clark. The board positively refused and the committee appealed to Gov. Dockery with the same result. The removal of Prof. Clark was a great surprise, as it was generally suposed that his administration was satisfactory. There is no objection to Prof. Allen, who served as vice-president of the institution several years, but as rrot. Clark has been here only five months, the patrons of the school objected to his removal at this time.

The members of the board say they remove Clarke from the presidency because in his report filed with them he asked that he be allowed to nominate the entire faculty and also that negroes replace all the white men in all departments of the institution. The board has for several years employed white men as superimentents of the institution. The board has for several years employed white men as superimentents of the institution. The board has for several years employed white men as superimentents of the institution and Clarke's recommendations were regarded by the board as an attempt to dictate the policy of the board. Prof. Clarke says all he wanted was that competent negroes be placed at the head of the industrial departments. The board will not reconsider its action and Prof. Clarke will return to his home in Ohlo soon. the testimony showed that only the ninth and missing member, whose name the others professed not to know, had been guilty of creating a disturbance.

The Mont Pelees commenced a game with the Martiniques Thursday afternoon on the vacant lot on Lambdin and St. Louis avenues.

For four innings all proceeded smoothly. Then the Mont Pelees protested against a decision which put their third man out, when three men were on bases.

Hall police court took occasion to reduce the defendant for attempting to influence a too had been and violent contact with the boarder to pay an increased price for a room by bringing the aforesaid boarder's head in sudden and violent contact with the brass nozzie of a hose.

It was the head of Hunter Mattingly that the evidence showed was Donegan's point of attack.

The evidence also showed that Donegan's head, which is bereft of hair, was also stormed by Mattingly with a razor.

But as the hose-nozzie assault precipitated the razor swinging stunt, the court discharged Mattingly.

when three men were on bases.

The sudden eruption of the Pelees was resented by the Martiniques, who took up arms in the shape of baseball bats.
Only one bat was secured by the Pelees, and this was wielded so well by the introduced martiniques were overwhelmed and driven from the field.

In the general confusion the man with the bat struck a member of his own team, William Simon. who received a scaip

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Compton Heights auction sale Saturday,

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den Rod Ledge, Grove No. 22. Woodmen's Circle, will give a picnic at Morrishe's Grove, 600 Maple avenue, Sunday, June 21.

GLOBE'S SLUMP SALE, SEE PAGE 5.

Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up. Golden Rod Grove Lodge Picnic.-Gol-

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He is a St. Louis product. Born in this county, he went west with the Rev. Father de Smet, where he remained until 1875, when he returned to St. Louis County. He was appointed presiding judge of the county court in 1877, serving in that capacity two years. He was admitted to the bar in 1861 and he practiced law for some time, but later took up the auction business in 1881 with Judge P. S. Lanham.

After the latter's death Judge Sutton continued the business aione. He is popular with the real estate fraternity, to which department of business he now confines himself almost exclusively. from the Lakes to the Gulf and no man has

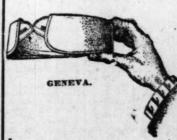
Broadway and Pine St.,

Uhrig's Singers at the Derby. Among the many box and other parties announced at the Fair Grounds tomorrow in honor of Derby day will be the tallyho visit of Manager McNeary and the entire May Howard company, now playing at the Cave. The usual Saturday matines is to be omitted.

The company will meet at the Cave at noon-and enter the four tally-hos and four carriages. NEGRO STUDENTS PROTESTED Objected to the Removal of Prof. special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 13.—The board of regents of Lincoln Institute, the state normal school here for negroes, met last night and elected the faculty for the ensuing year as follows:





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DEATHS.

SUMNER—On Thursday, June 12, 1802, at 8:48 p. m., Mrs. Alice Summer, beloved wife of Charles Summer (nee Mathers), aged 38 years 3 months. Tuneral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Amis Barron, 17 South Twenty-second street, on Saturday, June 14, at 3 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

on Saturday, June 14, 1802, second son of Mr.

STEEL-Russell Leigh Steel, second son of Mr.

and Mrs. Horace B. Steel and husband of
Iran Hastell Steel, aged 22 years, at 9 o'clock
p. m. June 12, 1902.

Puneral services private, at the residence of
W. H. Haskell, 4709 Hammett place, at 10
o'clock a. m., Saturday, June 14, 1802. Interment at Hannibal, Mo.

SPARWASSER—On Thursday, June 13, 1903, et 2:45 p. m., Emile J. Sparwasser, dear beloved husband of Mary Sparwasser (see Stuehl) and dear beloved father of Edward, Gertrade, Lilly,

dear beloved father of Edward, Gertrode, Lilly, Mathius, George and Dewey Sparwasser.
Funeral will take place on Sindar, June 18, at 2 p. m., from family residence, sun love a venue. Friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend.

SCHNIETZ—On Thursday, June 12, 1905, at 3:20 o'clock p. m., Edward H. Schnietz, beloved brother of George, Bernard, Louis, Juseph and Liusie Schnietz, aged 28 years 10 months.
Funeral will take place on Satunday, June 14, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of his brother, George Schnietz, 1520 Hing avenue, to St. Juseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cematery. Friends invited to attend.

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IGG—On Wednesday, June 11, 1962, Little Sign (nee Fink), beloved wife of Emil Sign, mother of Harry Sign, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fink, aged 24 years.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, June 14, at 2 o'clock p. m., frum residence, 224 Miller street. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

WIESE—On Wednesday, June 11, at 7:35 p. u.,
after a short liness, Katherine Wiese (now
Mohre), beloved wife of George Wiese, at the
age of 28 years.
Functal will take place from family residence, 1933 Provenchere place, Saturday morning, June 14, at 6:30 o'clock. Resatives and
friends invited to attend.
WILSON—On June 12, at 9:45 p. m., Jeremish Wilson, beloved father of Mrs. Study, Mrs. J.



DEATHS.

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OPCESTIEGEL-Entered into rest, on Wedne day, June 11, at 9.30 p. m., after a short illness, Police Officer Henry G. Boeckstiegel, beloved husband of Mrs. Clothilda M. Boeckstiegel (nee Stoll) and dear father of Harry Edward, Herbert and May Boeckstiegel, aged 40 years 2 months 27 days.

Funeral will take place Saturday, June 14, at 1 p. m., from the family residence, 1416 Old Manchester road, to St. John's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. ROZDA-Entered into rest at O'Fal

on Wednesday, June 11, 1902, at 7:56 a. m. after a lingering illness, John Drosda, belowed husband of Mrs. Frances Drosda (nee Marschaleck), belowed father of Edward, Joseph and William Drozda, Minnie, Buriau, Francis Kreutsberg and Anna Liska, aged 80 years. Funeral will take place Saturday, June 14, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of his son, Edward Droada, 4112 East lows avenue, to New Picker Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Beileville (Ill.) papers please copy.

RLING-William A. Darling, aged 50 years. Fugeral will take place from his residence 1722A Bellegiade avenue, Saturday monning at 6 o'clock. His remains will be buried at Metroposis, Ill.

3LEASON—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, 1902, at 5 p. m., Michael Gleason, beloved husband of Mary Gleason (nee Grace), and

father of Della, Michael and Gerald Gleason. Funeral will take place from late residence, 2021 Biddle street, on Saturday, June 14, at 0 a.m., to 8t. Bridget's Church, thence to Cal-vary Ceme.ery. Friends are respectfully invary Ceme.ery. Friends are respectfully in-vited.
Deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Mar-ried Men's Sodnlity. GAST-Entered into rest at 6:30 a. m., Thurs day, June 12, Martha A. Gast (nee Greire), beloved wife of Frederick E. Gast and our dear

Funeral services will be held at residence, 3110 Bell avenue, Saturday, June 14, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment private at Beliefou-taine Cemetery. KENNEDY-On Wednesday, June 11, 1902, at 7:15 p. m., after a short illness, Hugh Kennedy, beloved brother of Anna and Josephine Kennedy, at the age of 27 years.

CLEIN-Entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, 1902, Henry Fred Klein, aged 68 years 11 months and 19 days. Funeral will take place on Saturday, June 13, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2241 Bis-marck street.

M'MAHON-On Thursday, June 12, at 16.4. m., Michael McMahon, beloved son of Michael and the late Margaret McMahon (nee Reardon), and brother of James and Dennis McMahon and Mrs. Ridormann.
Funeral from the residence of his aunt, Mrs.
A. Murphy, 201 South Satteenth street, Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Caurch, thence to Caivary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

PARKER—On Friday, June 18, Julia Parker (nee Basw), beloved wife of Thomas Parker, aged 36 years. Funeral will take place from family rest dence, 907 South Fourteenth street, Sur June 15, at 4 g. m., to Picher's Cometery.

CHERRY-On Tuesday, June 10, at 8:50 p. m.,
Mrs. Christiana Schaben. widow of Bernhardt
Schaben and beloved mother of George Schaben. Mrs. Louisa Morris, Mrs. Lean Eint and
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FARMING IN INDIAN TERRITORY. COMPROMISE

WASHINGGTON, June 13.-The census bureau has issued a report on the agriculture of Indian Territory, showing that the 45,505 farms enumerated there June 1, 1900, were valued at \$46,863,440. Of this amount, 16 per cent represents the values of buildings and 84 per cent the value of machinery was \$3,939,480 and live stock \$41,

The total value of farm property was \$92/181,615. The total value of animal prod-ucts in 1899 was \$27,672,002, of which 39 per nt was in animal products and the rest crops, including forest products cut or oduced on farms. The gross farm income 1899 was \$23,237,992, and the gross income in investment 25 per cent.



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"That's What They Tried to Make It for Us" and "Hell Is a Winter Resort Compared to Samar,

Terminal So as to Give the
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By a compromise reached in New York
the Wiggins Ferry propurely is expected to pass into the hands of the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association, of which the Rock Island railroad will become a member on an equal focting with the eight rail way to St. Louis.

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no longer to deal with the employers as a body, but will attempt to get individual firms to sign an agreement.

HALE ON THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Massachusetts Senator Thinks Govern-

body, but will attempt to get individual firms to sign an agreement.

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Between two and \$000 men are affected.

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FRIDAY, THE 13TH,

HENRY SCHULTZ TOOK A FATAL DOSE OF STRYCHNINE.

Cellar Floor, Where He Had Taken the Poison.

find relief from his woes.

Thursday night and swallowed strychnine from which he died Friday morning.



WAS SICK AND DESPONDENT

Wife Found His Lifeless Body on the

Despondent because of ill health, Henry Schultz decided on the doubly ill-omened day of Friday, the 13th day of the month, to

In the cellar of his home at 1217 Arm strong avenue he went some time during

\$25—Boston and Return—\$25
Via B. & O. S-W. through Washington and New York. Tickets on sale June 12.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 13.—The National Association of Credit Men will meet in St. Louis next year.

The convention adjourned after electing the following officers: Harry J. Trogor of Baltimore, president; George F. Pulfer of Detroit, vice president; state vice presidents: Sanford Bennett, California; F. A. Halsie, Colorado; E. M. Skinner, Illinois; George M. Johnson, Missouri; and W. M. Burgess, Nebraska.



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BROADWAY AND PINE ST.

Neighbors Disagree and Air Their dis Troubles in Police Court-Both Women Refused Court's Request to Move.

Mrs. Luretta J. Werner, a kindergarten teacher, testified in the Dayton street police court Friday morning that Mrs. William Taylor, who lives on the floor above liam Taylor, who lives on the floor above her in a Clifton Heights flat, had turned her in a Clifton Heights flat, have been placed.

There is a safe and easy way of curing the drink habit. A simple little remedy has been used by thousands of women who have secretly cured their husbands of this blighting habit. By putting this oddriess and tasteless remedy in the confere or fill of the unfortunate of the unfor

teacher, bore witness to the pounding the floor.

Mrs. Taylor explained the noises which had interrupted the plane practice by saying that she had been cleaning house for four weeks.

"House cleaning for four weeks," exclaimed Judge Wislizenus.

"Yes, sir," said Mrs. Taylor, "and I have to tack my carpets at odd minutes, when I get a chance. When the plane is going downstairs I can't do anything else, so I just put a few more tacks in the carpet."

Mrs. Taylor took the ground that no one

so I just put a few more tacks in the carpet."

Mrs. Taylor took the ground that no one had seen her turn off the water in the basement, and that the charge against her had therefore not been proved.

"I will dismiss this case on condition that one of you move," said Mrs. Taylor. "I won't move," said Mrs. Werner. "This trouble wasn't my fault."

"I won't move," said Mrs. Werner. "This trouble wasn't my fault."

"Very well, then," said the judge. "I'll dismiss it anyway, and don't bring your troubles here in the future."

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GLOBE'S SLUMP SALE. SEE PAGE 5. EXPOSITION HEAVILY IN DEBT.





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AMUSEMENTS. QUINCY, ILL., AND RETURN. \$1.50. Sunday, June 15, 1902, via Burlington B. Train leaves Union Station at 7:45 a. m. BUCK'S MUTUAL RELIEF SOCIETY,

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From 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.,

We will sell, at prices which admit of no competition, from the heavy purchase for spet cash, amounting to over 2009 dezen, made by our over lately returned from the East. We have determined to unload



80c Balbriggan Underwear, 25c.

tht and medium weight, long or short sleeves, shirts silk-finished in front—French neck and pearl buttons, drawers extra stayed and double seats—all sizes up to 50—Saturday, till 7 p. m., for......

\$1.00 Negligee Shirts, 49c. ade of fine Madras cloth with detached cuffs to match. Some fine imported silk striped Madras cloth, fronts beautiful—neat, small figures and stripes, with white and colored grounds—goods that fine gents' furnishing stores charge \$1.00 to \$1.50 for—choice Saturday for.......

68c Balbriggan Underwear, 35c.

\$1.50 Madras Cloth Shirts, 69c.

Men's Fine Madras Cloth Shirts, in white and newest style stripes, light and medium colors, made and finished in best possible, manner, shirts you generally pay \$1.50 to \$2.00 for in first-class gents' furnishing stores, choice Saturday for.

75c Underwear for 43c. Silk-Finished Tan Colored Balbriggan, also oval blue, bird's-eye pattern, no beter grades olored underwear made; size shirts, 34 to 44, drawers, to 40. Sold in all first-class furnishing tores for \$1.50 a suit, our price Saturday.....

Mine Owners Tell Why the Coal Strike Begun,

REFUSED TO CONFER ON SCALE

DECLINED TO MEET ANY BUT THEIR OWN MEN.

Said Union Had Caused Unrest in Coal Region and Decreased Production -Organization Cannot Enforce Its Decrees.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 13.—Because of the in-

will not recognize the right of any one to deal with them on behalf of the miners. "We will deal directly with our employes," is a sentence that occurs again and again in the letters of each of the operators.

The operators' statement to the public begins with the recital that the United Mine Workers of America was originally an organisation of bituminous coal miners which, in 1899, extended itself among the anthracite coal miners, and in 1980 in-augurated as trike which caused the operators to grant a 10 per cent inferease of wages. This advance was extended until April, 1902. The statement continues:

"Under date of Feb. 14, 1992, the United Mine Workers of America, in a letter dated Insianapolis, Ind., invited the representatives of the railroads and coal companies operating in the anthracite districts of Pennsylvania to a joint conference of operators and miners on March 12, at Scranton, the object of the conference to be the formation of a wage scale for the year beginning April 1, 1902, and ending March 31, 1902.

Invited to

this President George F. Baer of the ling replied that "It is impracticable

Reading replied that "it is impracticable to form a wage scale for the whole anthracite region." He added:

"This company does not favor the plan of having its relations with the miners disturbed every year. The proposition to unsettle all the labor conditions of the various anthracite districts each year by holding a conference between persons who are not interested in anthracite mining, and cannot have the technical knowledge of the varying conditions at each colliery is so unusinessilke that no one charged with the grave responsibility of conducting industrial enterprises can safely give countenance to it. "We will always receive and consider every application of the men in our employ. We will endeavor to correct every abuse to right every wrong, to deal justly and fairly with them and to give to svery man a fair compensation for the work he performs. Beyond this we cannot go.

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danger the lives of hundreds of his fellow workmen.
"You cannot have discipline when the employe disregards and disobeys the reasonable orders and directions in the conduct of business of his superior officer, relying upon some outside power to sustain him. Two or three unreasonable men can, because of this divided allegiance, stop the operations of a colliery in the belief that their organization will support them, whether right or wrong.

Enforced.

Enforced.

"Your organizations have no power to enforce their decrees and thereby insure discipline, and we have no power to maintain discipline except the power of discharge. The moment we exercise this power we would be subjected to an inquistional and ineffective supervision, without any certainty as to how or when it will be possible to reach a righteous decision or to enforce that decision when reached.
"A careful analysis of the results of last year's operations shows that the efficiency of our own mines has decreased [1,000,00] tons, because the contract miners have worked only four and a half to six hours a day. The number of tons produced by each miner has decreased from 11 to 17 per cent. The has decreased of about 12½ per cent. This has added an increased bur-The average shows a decrease of about 121/2 per cent. This has added an increased bur-ten on the company and a loss of wages

to the workers."

President W. H. Truesdale of the Lackawanna responded in a similar vein, as did all the other mine owners.

Declined.

The operators quote in full President

The Next Steps

The Next Steps
in the Negotiations.
On March 14, 1902, the operators posted the following notice at each colliery:
The rates of wages now in effect will be continued until April 1, 1903, and thereafter, subject to sixty days' notice.
Local differences will, as heretofore, be adjusted with our employes at the respective collieries.
Mr. Mitchell's telegram follows:
March 22, 1902.
By direction of Miner's Convention I wire to ascertain if your company will join other anthractic coal companies in conference with committee representing anthractic mine workers for purpose of discussing and adjusting grievances which affect all companies and all employes alike. Please answer. JOHN MITCHELL,
The answer was:

The answer was:

March 24, 1802.

Always willing to meet our employes to discuss and adjust any grievances. I had hoped that my letter clearly expressed our views.

GEORGE F. BAER.

The Civic Federation's

fair compensation for the work he perorms. Beyond this we cannot go.

An't Be

Two Masters.

"The experience in the past year has not seen satisfactory. There cannot be two masters in the management of business. The objection to your proposition is not lone the impracticability of forming a niform scale of wages, but it is to the distillation of the configuration of the configuration in the configuration of all business. It consists the objection to aid them in securing their department of configurations, business. It consists the objection to aid them in securing their department of the configurations, and the configuration of t

Decrees Not

Arbitration

Declined.

The operators quote in full President to them on May 8, urging the appointment of an arbitration committee by the National Civic Federation of the Lord Mine Workers and the coard operators made public correspondence that passed between them and John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, before the present strike was begun.

The most impresive feature of the correspondence is the unvarying insistence of the coal operators that they cannot and will not recognize the right of any one to deal with them on behalf of the miners. We will deal directly with our employes." We will deal directly with our employes." It is a sentence that occurs again and again in organization of bituminous coal miners which in 1896, extended itself among the antifractic entire the conference of the actions of the consultations of the relief to the representatives of the rational of the operators. This advance was extended until April, 1982. The statement continues:

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grievances."

After discussing the anthracite coal situation at great length an adjournment was taken for 30 days. At the expiration of the 30 days another meeting was held with the Civic Federation, with Mr. Mitchell and his district presidents, together with a large committee of miners. Another full and free discussion took place without reaching any conclusions.

discussion took place without reaching any conclusions.

At the suggestion of the Civic Federation a committee composed of Mr. Mitchell and his district presidents and Messrs. Thomas, Truesdale and Baer were appointed to further consider the points at issue and report to the Civic Federation at a date to be fixed by the chairman. This committee spent two-full days in a friendly discussion without obtaining practical results.

Sunday Out of Town. COLUMBIA, \$1.50. SEDALIA, \$2.50. BOONVIIJE, \$2.50. MOBERLY, \$2.00 tound trip, via the M., K. & T. Railway. Way stations proportionately low. Special train leaves Union Station Saturday, June 14, 2:45 p. m.,

Returning to St. Louis, Monday, 4:30 a. m. Burglars Steal Revolvers. The Barber Hardware store at 320 Collins-ville avenue. East St. Louis, was entered by burglars Thursday night. Revolvers, valued at \$100 were stolen.

after the first only work three tors had come to Michigan resorts for the season of 1902 via the Vandalis-Pennsylvania through sleeping car lines. Just about half fare. Address or call on C. C. Curtice, city passesses the contains of the

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MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

1.335.000 Tons of Hard Coal Stored in Yards of Operating Companies

PHILADELPHIA. June 13 .- From a man who is familiar with the coal business and who has visited recently the storage yards of several of the large operating companies, the following statement of the stocks of anthracite coal on hand

at the points named was obtained	veste
Storage Place. Tons on	hand.
Oneonta, N. Y	25,000
Port Richmond, Pa	80,000
South Amboy, N. J	190,000
Rondout, N. Y	120,000
Quaker Street, N. Y	120,000
Hampton Junction, N. J	180,000
Port Jervis, N. Y	250,000
South Plainfield, N. J	310,000
Salam Mass	80.000

terday: Delaware & Hudson. Reading. Pennsylvania. Delaware & Hudson. Delaware & Hudson. Central of New Jersey

Lehigh Valic, Coal Co. Lake Erie and Wilkesbarre Coal Co

...1,355,000 Some of the coal at these points has been in the heaps since 1889. The total supply of anthracite mined and on hand is estimated at from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000

REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARIES

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS' OF FICE THRONGED WITH APPLICANTS.

HALF THE VOTERS ENROLLED

Factional Differences in the Various Wards Are Said to Have Been All Patched Np.

Registration for the Republican and Democratic primaries closes at 9 o'clock Friday The office of the board of election com

missioners was thronged Friday morning with applicants for registration and it is estimated that 2000 will be registered during the day. About 50,000 voters have now signed the

so per cent of the total number of registered voters.

The time for filling delepations for the Democratic primaries closes at noon Saturday. It is thought they will all be filed Saturday morning.

Agreements between the factions have been patched up in every ward, although there is said to be some friction still in the Ninth and Twenty-first wards.

SMOKE ENEMIES MEETING.

Question of Prosecuting Violators will Recognification of Prosecuting Violators will see the considered.

Called at the morgue after soon Friday to identify the body, but was not admitted, as the identification was already complete.

The executive committee of the Citizens' Smoke Aaintement Association will hold a meeting at the Mercantile Club Tuesday afternoon, June II, at 4 o'clock.

Several important questions will be presented for consideration.

A complete report of the disposition of the smoke cases by the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction will be submitted and the question of prosecuting violators of the smoke law will be considered.

There will also be taken up at this meeting the abstrement of smoke at churches, hospitals, apartment houses and private residences.

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Miss Warren said that her marciage to Kaufman had been postponed several times on account of his ill-health. The date was inally fixed for last Bunday, June 3.

Two days before this date he becamelli, and she went to his home to nurse him.

Sunday, while delirious, he escaped, clad only in his night sarments, and was not seen after entering the rairroad yards.

Hot Weather Shoes.

Will 'place on sale for tomorrow (Saturday) our 3 men's patent kid low shoes at

LOBE'S SLUMP SALE, SEE PAGE 5.



Lv. ST. LOUIS 2:15 P. M. TODAY. In DENVER 3:15 P. M. TOMORROW

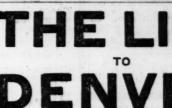
ers, but Chair Cars (seats free), and Dining Cars for all meals en route. The popular train to the Rocky Mountains.

City Ticket Office, S. W. Cor. Broadway and Olive St. General Pasenger Office, 604 Pine St.

FIANCEE BARRED

NOT ALLOWED TO IDENTIFY HER Julius Rosenberg of Granite Ci.y has been indicted by the Madison County grandjury. which adjourned this afternoon. There are

primary registration rolls. This is less than Cairo excursion, via M. & O. Sunday, on per cent of the total number of registered June 15. Leave Union Station 7:55 a. rd. Cairo excursion, via M. & O., Sunday,



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MAYOR ROSENBERG INDICTED Granite City's Chief Executive Charged

With Malfeasance in Office and Bribery. Special to the Post-Dispatch, EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., June 13.—Mayor

two counts, malfeasance in office

King's Highway Improveemnt. The contract for the improvement of King's highway with asphalt from Lindell to Easton avenues was let by the Board of Public Improvements Thursday morning to the Western Paving & Bupply Co. for S4.32.73. The contracts for the ipmrovement of nine other streets were also let, and the bids for 10 other street contracts rejected as excessive.

ST. LOUIS THE HOTTEST CITY

FIRE LOSS OF \$10,000.

Saloon, Bestaurant and Booming House at Mt. Vernos, Ill.
MT. VERNON, Ill., June 12—Fire broke out here about 1 o'clock this morning and destroyed the saloon building and contents belonging to Fred Ohem and the promise house and research.

CAN \$2.50 BUY



BAKER-BAYLES SHOE CO. 509 NORTH SIXTH ST.

\$2.50 South of Washington \$2.50

YOUNGEST CONSUL RESIGNS. Dwight Haussler of Central, III.,
Leaves German Post.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CENTRALIA. III., June 11. - Dwight F.

Haussier of this city has resigned as caular agent at Sonneberg, Germany was appointed a year ago, and is youngest man in the consular service.

Republican Mass Meeting .- The Re publicans of the Fourth ward will he mass meeting at Lightstone's Eleventh street and Franklin aver thursday evening, June 12

\$9.50 to Kansas City and Return
Via Missouri Pacific Bailway.
Tickets on sale June 18th to 19th Inch
sive, good to return until and include.
June 18t.

Buck's Store Employee' Exc

Estate Men to That Effect.

ONE OF ST. LOUIS'

SHOW PLACES

SITUATED IN ONE OF ST. LOUIS' PRETTIEST SECTIONS.

Saturday's Public Sale Promises to Mark an Epoch in the Development of That Section of the City.

The auction sale of lots in Compton Heights to be conducted by the Mercantile Heights to be conducted by the Mercand forward to with great interest by the real estate men of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city. The property is all high class and above the standard of most development of the city of the ci

Compton Heights has an established reputation. The property that is to be sold is free from railroad tracks, and presents advantages for speculation not always afforded in other property. The winding vantages for speculation not always af-forded in other property. The winding boulevards and odd sized lots add greatly

What Can We Do to the beauty of the place and the Compton Heights water tower is a striking feature

vestment standpoint.

Malcomb Macbeth said: I expect the demand for local real estate investments to be exemplified at the Compton Heights auction Saturday afternoon by a clean sweep of all the property offered. Comptom Heights is beautifully located and has a good future and I believe those who buy there will not regret it.

Adam Boeck: The Compton Heights auction to be held tomorrow afternoon will be a grand success.

Moses Greenwood: I think there is no property south of Mill Creek valley that can compare with Compton Heights with respect to the improvements which have been made with a view of securing perfect park effects. It has natural topographical advantages. It has natural topographical advantages. It has natural topographical advantages. It has nelevation of from 130 to 150 feet above the river level, which makes a manifest difference in the temperature. It adjoins Reservoir Park and looks down on Shaw's Garden, making the surroundings all that could be desired. I believe the sale will be an unqualified success, and that those who buy will get bargains, as I understand the owners intend to make a clean sweep of the property, letting it go at whatever it may bring.

Elward Wyman, director of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange:

Why Not Fill

It hear some folks in the West End and South Side are getting even thick-er water. "A correspondent of the Post-Dispatch hit it just right the other day," said a Russeli avenue druggist discussing the same subject. "He asked wnat a person could do to get clean after taking a bath in St. Louis the dwater taking a bath in St. Louis the same at the same subject. "He asked wnat a person could do to get clean after taking a bath in St. Louis the dwater."

The sugestion served to illustrate the thickness of the water."

The sugestion has been made that if Mr. Flad's coagulating or filtration plant or some other hastily effective remedy is not pressed into service it may become necessary for the municipal assembly to revise the system of water rates.

The change would not

Edward Wyman, director of the St. Louis
Real Estate Exchange:
"I have always admired Compton
Heights which were laid out in a thorough
ly competent manner with building restrictions dictated by wisdom and due regard
for the future of the property. I think the
sale should prove successful."

Bale should prove successful."

Harry L. Haydel: Compton Heights is not only the prettlest residence subdivision on the South End, but the handsomest to be found anywhere in St. Louis, with its graceful winding drives of spacious width, its lawns, trees and shrubbery and the many costly homes which embellish it. The auction sale has been so well advertised and the beauties of the place are so well known that it is bound to be a success.

the beauties of the place are so well known that it is bound to be a success.

Chas. F. Vogel: The auction sale of Compton Heights lots to be soid under the hammer tomorrow afternoon by the Mercantile Trest Co. deserves to be a success. In the first place, it is the nicest subdivision in the first place, it is subdivision in the first place, it is the nicest subdivision in the first place, it is the nicest subdivision in the first place, it is the nicest subdivision in the first place, it is the nicest subdivision in the first place, it is the nicest subdivision in the first place, it is the nicest subdivision in the first place, it is the nicest subdivision in the first place, it is the nicest subdivision in the first place, it is the nicest subdivision in the first place, it is the nicest subdivision in the

Henry Hiemenz, Jr.: I regard Compton leights as one of the most beautiful resi-ence tracts in the United States. The lots resented next Saturday ought to sell read-

It. Watson of the real estate departent of the Commonwealth Trust Co.: Dissing of high-class property like Compton
sights through the medium of auction
ies is as yet an experiment in St. Louis.
It that reason I should not like to make
y prophecies as to the outcome of Satday's sale. Compton Heights is, howre, beautiful property, and ought to sell.
Parles C. Nicholls of the Nicholls-Ritter
alty and Financial Co.: I hope the aucn sale to be conducted by the Mercantile
ist Co. Saturday will be successful.
J. F. Kaime: I don't know why it

ust Co. Saturday will be successful.

F. Kaime: I don't know why it uldn't sell. It is one of the most beauli home locations in the city.

It is one of the most beautiful the secretary of the Title Guary Co: Compton Heights is one of the will be secretary of the city. It is to that section the city what Westmoreland, Portland Windemere places are to the Westmore

Opinions of Leading Real For This Sum City Could Maintain Filter Plant.

> B. P. I. NOT READY TO SPEND IT ONLY APPARENT HOPE IS IN THE

Problem Which Now Confronts St. Louisans Is How They Can Get

RIVER FALLING.

Clean After Taking a Bath. Louis declare that the water now being furnished by the city is thicker than any former time within their recollection.

andscape gardener's talents have been em- forget the water that Mr. Flad is dishing

to Get Clean?
"I thought we got such a thick variety of the pleasing surroundings.

What the real estate men of the city to the pumping station. I thought maybe think of the property is a strong indication of Compton Heights' worth, from an inpipes. But I hear some folks in the West End and South Side are getting even thick-

Up the Quarries. Serious-minded citizens who have bestowed considerable thought on the present water situation advance the suggestion

water situation advance the suggestion that the interests of the public might be more satisfactorily conserved if the city did not use its high pressure engines to force the thick, heavy water through the city pipes.

"It would be an advantage," says this citizen, "to use this thick water to fill up the many holes and quarries about the city. The deposits in the water used every day would be sufficient, to my notion, to amost fill every hole, in the city."

Mr. Flad says that the thickness of the water could be effectually removed by the city by the simple expenditure of the trifling sum of \$1,700,000 for a filter plant.

There is no unanimous feeling on the part of the members of the Board of Public Improvements, however, to popularize themselves with the water-drinking portion of the community in that fashion.

when Mr. Whyte, who presides over the destinies of the local harbor, saw the thickness of the Mississippi water he concluded that he would need an appropriation almost as large as what Mr. Flad wants for filters to get enough pure water to clean those who used the bathhouses if they were built.

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Sudden Death of a Young and Prominent Business Man.

The funeral of Philip Klauber, president of the B. Klauber's Sons Junk Co., was held from the family residence, 1219 Soulard street, at 9 o'clock this morning, Rev. Rabbi Spitz conducting the funeral services. Mr. Klauber was one of the most prominent and popular young business men in South St. Louis. and was identified with many enterprises.

He was taken suddenly ill on Sunday last and expired at noon on Wednesday. Mr. Klauber was 38 years old at the time of his death, He is survived by his wife and three children. The funeral of Philip Klauber, president

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TOOK CHILDREN'S PARTS.

Cutting down thistles no more relieves the land of thistles than does scouring the sale will be a great opportunity homeseekers."

Ask O. Fischer. head of the financial sales departments of the Charles F. Vocasency: "Compton Heights is one of most beautiful residence subdivisions in Louis. The sale Saturday should be a small staturday should be ass."

Lipton Cup In Chicago.

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ICAGO, June 12—The Sir Thomas Liptoph has arrived in Chicago and been dover by the custom house authorist the contents of the Columbia Yacht. The trophy, which is to remain in passession of the columbia residence of the Columbia Yacht. The trophy, which is to remain in passession of the club for contests on the state of the columbia Yacht. The trophy, which is to remain in passession of the club for contests on the state of the columbia Yacht. The trophy, which is to remain in the world that cures dandruff, falling hair and baldness by killing the germ. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

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IN THE CITY REGISTER'S OFFICE

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss:—
Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last three months (February, March and April, 1902), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Sunday 182,066, Daily and Sunday, 114,-848. In the city of St. Louis sales averaged 85,382.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of May, 1902.

HARRY M. DUHRING,
Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. (Seal) My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

Senator Quay is still King of Pennsylvania.

Wind makes a great deal of trouble every year, outside

It seems impossible for Secretary Root to keep the war de partment from leaking.

Anent the boodle case it may be said with special emphasis way of the transgressor is hard."

Senator Depew declares that he has never been sick during campaign. Perhaps it was his auditors who suffered.

START THE ST. LOUIS STEAMBOATS.

The following letter to Mr. B, W. Clark is a sample of hundreds received by the committee of the Manufacturers' Associaappointed to push the movement to utilize the Mississippi river by running through steamboats from St. Louis to New Orleans; the letter is from Mr. K. B. McMillan, owner of the Burn plantation in Louisiana. He writes:

"If St. Louis expects to do the trade of this section, it is very sary to have a through line to New Orleans, as we cannot afford to order from St. Louis, and have freight handled so times, as it is then received in bad condition. I hope the talked-of scheme of a new line to New Orleans to give one boat

There are hundreds of river towns and landing places between St. Louis and New Orleans anxious to trade with St. Louis, but unable to do so on account of lack of facilities. This large trade awaits the through steamboats from St. Louis. It will come to St. Louis and greatly expand St. Louis trade the moment the St. Louis steamboats begin to run.

But that is only one phase of the situation. Through steamboats from St. Louis will regulate railroad rates throughout the lower Mississippi valley. It will open the ports of Central and South Vast trade expansion will follow the utilization by St. Louis of the Mississippi river for the transportation of freight

On the other hand, a failure to use the river and to build up a river freight tonnage will result in the final abandonment of the Mississippi and all its branches by Congress, as the Missouri in the great Exposition of 1904. Why have the merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis sent

delegations to Congress for years to urge the improvement of the Mississippi? Was it for the purpose of not using the river? Was it to waste the money devoted to river improvement? Or was it to utilize the incalculable advantage of water transportation?

Now is the time for the merchants and manufacturers to act Expand the trade of St. Louis. Restore the river traffic and the busy scenes of the river front. Start the St. Louis boats before

The best place to protest against bribery is at the polls.

CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS.

During the year ending March 1, 1902. 1587 inquests were held

in St. Louis. Of these, 139 were in homicide cases.

Coroner Funkhouser says: "The number of homicides reveals a careless regard for the value of human life that is almost in conceivable. Irresponsible and dangerous classes have apparently no fear of law or ordinance and persist in carrying and using dangerous weapons without regard to consequences.'

The practice of carrying concealed weapons does not seem to be declining, notwithstanding the efforts of courts and police to put Nothing short of swift and certain punishment will teach the

foolish and vicious the folly and barbarity of the custom. It is a relic of violent times and should not be tolerated in a nunity living according to law and order. The police must be alert to catch offenders and prosecuting

officers should be especially vigorous in the prosecution of such cases. It will save lives, save the expense of murder trials and purge the community of a savage element. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

make our Philippine policy consistent.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE PICKWICK CLUB. The Merchants' League Club passed "ringing" resolutions de-

nouncing boodling Wednesday night.

But a resolution to expel Kratz and Murrell, two self-confessed

odlers, was voted down. Mr. Pickwick would feel a thrill of pride could he look in on a meeting of the Merchants' League Club. Remarks, motions

and resolutions are purely pickwickian in sense. The gracious theory of pickwickianism softens the asperity of debate, tempers the proceedings with a tender consideration for the feelings of members and flavors action with the gentle spirit of courteous

Club hurl the thunders of their wrath against it in resolutions ness for it. as hollow as the big base drum which rolls out enthusiastic patriotism and booms with ardent indignation whenever the other fellows' sins are mentioned. Boodling can't be too severely depunced, since, if fastened upon a party, it is apt to disconcert orators in a hot campaign. Besides, Pickwickians must denounce something, and what is safer than to thump an abstraction hateful to all men?

But, fit the abstraction to the fact? Ah! that would be unkind, and Pickwickians are nothing if not kind. Boodling is bad, very bad. Therefore, Pickwickians will not attribute it to any man, not to a fellow Pickwickian. O dear no; we mustn't speak ill of anybody. And even if he does get into trouble with the prosecuting attorney through an unfortunate m sunderstanding teuching safety deposit boxes and their contents, we mustn't think of depriving him of fellowship. Doesn't he need the sus-taining sympathy of his brother men more than ever when in

No, let us denounce boodling, but, because of the offense, we must cherish the offender and save his face. We wouldn't be faithful and true Pickwickians did we turn upon the poor fellow and join the hue and cry.

Besides, the boodler is usually so generous a contributor to campaign funds that it would be basely ungrateful to turn him down.

It still happens in a growing city that a sewer is of more im-

POST-DISPATCH "SUNSHINE" DEPARTMENT.

Beginning with the issue of June 15, the Sunday Post-Dispatch will contain a Sunshine column. As William Ewing Love says in his letter to the editor of the Post-Dispatch, published Thursday, proposing such a column, "The Sunshine Society has been and is working for the good of the poor, the sick, the downoast—all who need cheering. And that is just what the Post Dispatch has been adding for the good of the poor, the sick, the downoast—all who need cheering. And that is just what the Post Dispatch has been adding for the good of the poor, the sick, the downoast—all who need cheering. And that is just what the Post Dispatch Beginning with the issue of June 15, the Sunday Post-Dispatchhas been doing for, lo, these many years."

The Sunshine Society is an international organization, with From the Springfield (Mass.) Republic branches all over the country. It is composed of men, women and children who desire to "scatter seeds of kindness" wherever the city have been more or less known, yet "there have been there is need. It is not a religious body, except in so far as kind-no outbursts of public indignation, no public meetings of any nees is religious. Among other work it collects and distributes kind to express herror at the situation." And that is the grav-

to whom a little sunshine comes as a rift in the clouds of mis-fortune, sorrow and suffering.

The society has a flourishing branch in Missouri, with Mrs.
C. T. Trowbridge as its president, This branch has been an active aid in establishing free playgrounds, helping drouth sufferers, cripples, erphans and "shut-ins."

The Post-Dispatch Sunshine Department will tell of the wor of the society everywhere, particularly in St. Louis and Missouri. It will be interesting reading, and will give an opportunity to the kind-hearted to do Sunshine work and reap Sunshine rewards This work is not charity, in its ordinary sense. It is an of the feeling of brotherliness and the social consrewards are such as kindness always wins.

If we are to oppose the Sugar Trust by refusing Cuban reci procity, why can't we go farther in anti-trust work and remove tariff duties from the products of great and dangerous combinations made for the restraint of trade?

THE DISPENSING OF FREE PASSES!

The temporary retirement of Col. "Bill" Phelps from the post of Dispenser of Transportation to convention delegates and state officials brings out in a startling way the common practice of issuing free passes in Missouri to those who can do the railroads the most good in politics.

Col. Phelos, when asked about the report of his retirement, frankly said that he expected to spend the summer in Colorado, but his usual function of supplying transportation to party conventions would be performed by his associate. Col. Mart Clardy. "My understanding is," said the colonel, "that Mr. Clardy will

provide transportation for the delegates to the St. Joseph and Springfield conventions. Heretofore, he and I have jointly done this, he taking certain sections of the state and I taking others." This frankness is refreshing. It is a notice to the public that What though it was a tree when Washing. the delegates to political conventions are habitually taken care ton for the railroads. It is an admission that the supplying of Prayed in his freezing tent at Valley transportation to the representatives of the people is a regular part of the railroad business.

Why? Why do the railroads supply the representatives of the people with transportation to conventions and to the state capital? Is it for the benefit of the state? Is it to pro- We drove the warring Briton from our mote the interests of the people?

In view of the revelations of the Cardwell case and the many obby scandals in the state legislature and the taxation of franchised corporations no special intelligence is required to answer

The railroads take care of the delegates and state officers. The delegates and state officers take care of the rallroads, "The Has Nature? Who is Nature, anyway? people be --."

The discussion as to whether Washington was a Christian has brought out what he said in a letter in regard to the disturbance of a Mohammedan in Philadelphia, whom a mob threatened be cause of Mohammedan prayers on a roof. The Father of His County wrote: "I will protect you if it takes the whole United States army to do it; this is a government in no sense founded on the Christian religion, nor any other." Though this does not settle the question, it shows how well he understood that this is a country of religious liberty.

With a wave of Americanism in Germany and another wave o Americanism in Great Britain, the Europeans will be greatly improved. And still there is a good deal that we may learn from Europeans. Some centuries ahead we may know everything even to managing our municipal affairs properly.

The discovery of Senor Clemente Figueras that atmospheri lectricity can be used without chemicals or dynamo will make a great feature at the World's Fair should he prove all that he claims. Anyhow, there are to be many new and wonderful things

Ridiculing a gallant old veteran with a glorious record is not considered bringing the army into disrepute. It is only when questionable Philippine methods are criticised that we become the inscrupulous foe of the American soldier.

President Roosevelt told his hearers at the West Point celebration that in the future it would be a great deal harder to be a first-class officer than it has been in the past, but he didn't menion Cen. Jake Smith as a model.

Jefferson said that the bed of the Mississippi belongs to the nation. Congress must wake up and see that the nation shall have a satisfactory use of its bed.

Speaking of misplaced birthplaces, it may be mentioned that me information book records that Abraham Lincoln was "born in Harding County, Illinois."

It will be a great comfort to Kratz and Murrell to learn that embers of the political club to which they belong do not think their flight indicates guilt.

The Shah of Persia is happy whenever he can witness a surgical eperation. Perhaps he will want to go to the Philippines to see

Fuel oil is to run the Louisiana sugar mills and cotton gins. It is making its way slowly but surely

POST-DISPATCA SNAP SHOTE

It is now heard that the new panamas afford an unobstructed The divorce lawyer's ghoulish glee over the rush of June weddings may well be imagined.

If Col. Butler were disposed to go on a foreign tour, he could see many far-off countries before October. The "ignoring" of Gen. Miles by Root and the President doesn

seem to keep anybody from shaking hands with him. Possibly those persons who have used tobacco for nearly 100

years have kept off railway tracks and out of drafts. The Illinois potato harvest has begun. The potato is gradually getting back to its place on the poor man's table.

What a shame that the American flag was hauled down China after our Calvin Titus had scaled the walls of Pekin! Electric light heat and cigar heat add a good deal to the warmth of down-town buildings, but they build up the electric-fan trade. With the Vegetarian Society holding public meetings, some of the slumping back to "cannibalism" may possibly be checked. It is sweet and commendable, is it not? Of course, boodling is J. P. Morgan's health is not so good as it ought to be, but he ernment and himself about the construcinous offense. And the Pickwicklans of the Merchants' League will have to be very sick before he goes into any kind of busi- tion of the Cape-to-Cairo telegraph line

> Washington Ferfect, the oldest man in Osborne County, Kansas, is dead. It has been generally supposed that the only Washington perfect died in 1709.

The country is in no particular danger because a little girl in a Louisville school refused to sing "Marching Through Georgia" to please a superloyal schoolma'am.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. R. DOUGLASS .- No premium on a quarter of 1834. T. T.-There is no premium on a half dollar of 1855, nor on a

R. H.—Serve refreshments, but no lunch or dinner. Better lowever, to have nothing in such circumstances. Tail hat wid-vening wear. J. BeRGER.—Clusters of fragrant clover hung in the roo and left to dry and shed their perfume will drive away flies. L. E. L.-No premium on any of the coins. May 30 is not national holiday.

CAVALRYMAN.—Army and Navy Journal, New York: Army and Navy Register, Washington; Cavalry Association Journal, Leavenworth, Kan.; Picket Guard, St. Louis.

A St. Jo Supposition.

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch informs an inquirer named Edward that he can get eardrums at a surgical supply house. Evidently Edward tried to buy them in a musical instrument es-

Mark Twain's Pessimism.

Mark Twain to Mexico Intelligencer.
We have the fad of civilization, we put on the veneer of it,

St. Louis' Great Need.

It is noted by the St. Louis grandjury that the plunderings of



ON THE FAIR SITE. "The groves were God's first temples. 'Ere

To hew the shaft or lay the architrave Above him," 'twas considered highly prope To worship in the forests, 'neath the sun. No windows stained by human agency To shine a while, garish memorials To wealthy renters of the choicest pews. Shut out the presence of the glorious sun, Nay, but the light from heaven's own

bright portal Shone down upon the soulful worshipers, Or acted as a filter to its beams. And all were reverent-and natural. The trees were monuments of heavenly

favor. But nowadays we value them so lightly That they are nothing more to us that

What though a tree has lived for genera

Forge? What though it was a tree when Jefferso Spread our domain unto the Western sea? What though it was a tree when, once

again, shores? Yea, what care we, with all our great com

mercial And practical and up-to-date designs For setting up a record-breaking show? Yea, what care we? What claims to vener

ation We choose the densest forest we can find. Providing men have learned to love it well And turn our hungry axes loose upon it,

glee. No hand can stop us. When we want

What else the law would treat as vandalcomes artistic or commercial need.

So there you are. Just watch us while No tree will be left standing. Never fear.

Mark Was Right.

Mark Twain recently said that the practi al joker had no brains in his head, but only stewed oysters; and, as if to be patri-otic and loyal to the dictum of so celebrated a Missourian, a young St. Louisar leaped to the fore to prove that Dr. Mark was right.

This bright young man was in North Venice, Ill., a few days ago, and there he met a young woman, who had been mar-ried, but who had quarreled with her husband and was living apart from him. The young man immediately sought out the hus-band and informed him that he (the bright young man) was married to the young wom in question.

The husband, knowing that the b. v. m had once courted his wife, set out angrily to have her arrested for bigamy. He succeeded, and she spent one night and a por-tion of two days in jail. Then Bright Willie, the great practical foker, having fairly glutted himself with fun, explained his merry jest to a magistrate, and the young woman was released from prison. The Fool Killer is a little late getting around this year.

He Likes It.

He has a lot of troubles, He has a lot of trials, And yet he seems to like them. This funny Gen. Miles

Have trees any rights which World's Fair directors are bound to respect?

A few panama hats judiciously distributed among the senators might prove a potent argument in favor of the Panama canal

We are pained to learn that at Carbonone of the educators is credited with having made the "principle" address.

A St. Louis woman alleges in her petitic for divorce that her husband once struck her in the face with a beefsteak. wasteful extravagance as this cannot be too

CLEVER LITTLE STORIES.

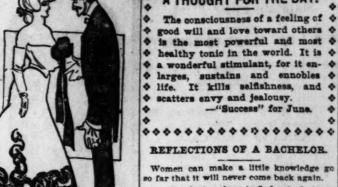
Cecil Rhodes once was conversing with Emperor William in regard to an agreement entered into between the German govthrough German territory in Africa. The Emperor said: "Well, Mr. Rhodes I hope you are satisfied with the arrangement, "No," replied Rhodes, "unless, sir, yo want to see Cecil Rhodes file his petitio in bankruptcy." "What do you mean?" asked the Kaiser. "I mean," was the reply, "that there is a clause in this doc nent which provides that while your majesty undertakes to protect the telegraph against attacks or injury Cecil Rhodes has to pay the whole cost incurred in such defense. Now, sir, there is nothing in th clause to prevent you from sending a who army corps for this purpose and if I had 'Quite right," and turning to Count von Bulow, who was present, said: "Add words limiting Mr. Rhodes' liability to £40,000. That's fair, I think.' To which Rhode replied that he was perfectly satisfied.

During the session of the British parlia nent in 1879 James Lowther, the chief secretary for Ireland, rose from his seat and was hurriedly leaving the house just as Mr. Synan, an Irish representative with a very loud voice, began to call attention to some Irish grievance. Another Irish mem-ber, thinking it strange that the chief secretary should leave the chamber when a question relating to Ireland was being brought forward, called out: "Hi! hi! Low ther! where are you going?" Turning as he reached the door, Mr. Lowther coolly replied: "I am going out on the terrace

Not long ago Senator Hanna, on being asked whether with all his business and political success he did not sometimes wish



FALSE ECONOMY.



he-What a long arm you have!

A GENTLE BLOW.

"Remember, my dear brethren," said the tude of sins. I hope you'll be unusually generous in your offering this morning."-Detroit Free Press.

DISTANT.

"Didn't you tell me that dog you sold me wouldn't bite any one he knew?"
"Yassuh," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkey, "but he allus wus kind o' hahd to git

THE HOME GIRL IS THE BEST.

Miss Pinkle Chinn of Lexington, Mo., won the housekeeping medal at Christian College, Columbia, this year.-News dispatch. Miss Pinkle Chinn! Miss Pinkle Chinn!

We burn to sing your praise We hope that happiness you'll win And know it all your days. Athletic girls and music girls, And girls with learning blest, Must take back seats now-bless their

curls!-The home girl is the best.

Our hearts go out with tender thrill To maidens making eyes; But lacking strength they'll be until They're also making pies. A girl is sunshine in a house, But heightened is our trust Vhene'er the sunshine fails, dear mouse In finding dirt or dust.

Miss Pinkie Chinn, you're just the stuff A happy home to win-With rosy cheeks just Pinkle 'nough And, p'r'aps, 1.ot too much Chinn. have happiness and wealth! A life of rosy hue!

Miss Pinkie Chinn, I drink your health! Here's to your husband too!

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

The consciousness of a feeling of & good will and love toward others & is the most powerful and most o healthy tonic in the world. It is & a wonderful stimulant, for it en- & o larges, sustains and ennobles o life. It kills selfishness, and \$ scatters envy and jealousy. -"Success" for June.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Women can make a little knowledge go It takes just as long to find out what you on't know about women as what you do

If they only knew it, the people who pride themselves on employing no tact simply em-

ploy bad manners. A man's ideas on reform in politics from day to day are very much blased by what kind of breakfast he had.

The time a woman usually picks out to other, my dear brethren," said the "that charity covereth a multitrouble to make his favorité pipe draw .-New York Press.

NOT HER FAULT.

"I heard the master complaining to the were not fresh," said Mr. Cochin China to

his wife. "They were fresh when I laid them." reolied Mrs. Cochin China, tartly.-Detroit

Answers to Thursday's Twisters.

THE JEALOUS HUSBANDS. This is the answer to the problem of the three jealous husbands, who, with their wives, have to cross a river two at a time, so that no wife is left in the company of

This may be effected in two or three ways. The following may be as good as any: Let A and wife go over—let A return—let B's and C's wives go over—A's wife returns—B and C's wives go over—A's wire returns—B and C go over—B and wife return, A and B go over—C's wife returns, and A's and B's wives go over—then C comes back for his wife. Simple as this question may appear, it is found in the works of Alcuin, who flourished a thousand years ago, hundreds of years before the art

THE FALSE SCALES. Here is the answer to the false scales, which shows 9 and 16 pounds for the same cheese, the problem being to ascertain the

The true weight is a mean proportional between the two false ones, and is found by extracting the square root of their product. Thus 16 times 9 equal 144, and square root 144 equals 12 pounds, the weight re-

Whoever has had the pleasure of this of-Whoever has had the pleasure of this of-Whoever has had the pleasure of this of-"Aren't you mistaken, judge?" asked Mr. ficial's acquaintance, must have observed "Aren't you mistaken, judge?" asked Mr. Gentry half apologetically and just a triffle

pecially the political muttering about the absent mindedness of element of the popu-

There is one man

within a hundred

feet of his law books.

Recently the janitor's assistant at the Suoreme Court building was discharged and Judge Sherwood had not become acquainted with his successor until one day Mr Gentry was passing through the hall.
"See here," called out the judge to Gentry, who had his coat off and was perspiring freely: "Why in thunder didn't intrust done et it all up and he don't owe leave of one's senses, raise a balloon ou clean my room this morning?"

Gentry looked around and smiled. "I shall have you discharged at once," he for his wrongs.

S. Gentry, private secretary to Gov. Dock-fore and forgetting for the moment his judicial dignity, as he pointed his finger

muttering about the absent mindedness of its final evolution the application of the man.

Thomas E. Mulvihill, the attorney, had a single horsepower under a weight of size

院 device fum a law- motors.

EN LL Inn asked Mr. Mulvihill.

me a cent now.' Mr. Mulvihill was unable to advise him as to the proper legal steps to get redress

to pay for that I should have to file my petition." The Kaiser laughed and said: SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY





Spiritualism a Beligion.

police court, saudiction in the court was a right to declare to piritualism is not a religious belief." We a many spiritualist organizations in inited States holding services every lay, it is amazing that any court, how instendicant, should not be aware

Dangerous Walls.

for months.

Another wall, in the same nel
s very dangerous and should
lown. It is that surrounding
operery City Hospital, particular
of it along Eighteenth street, w

How to Make Fudge.

North St. Louis.

TO EUROPE BY AIR SHIP.

A. Santos Dumont in the June North America. Review.)

I think that an airship of the length of the transatiantic steamer Deutschland, constructed with the proportions of my No. 6, would transport a thousand voyagers of my own weight, with a su powerful motor and the necessary amount of generators, from New York to Have in two days. I cannot help finding the in two days. I cannot help finding the dirigible balloon more interesting than the
aeroplane from the economic point of view,
which is the dominant one in the world of
today. This is not the conception of a remancer. It is an affirmation which I can
easily make good by figures and, what
is batter it will I am firmly convinced. is better, it will, I am firmly convin within a few years have become an within a few years have complished fact.

The problem of aerial locomotion, trary to the tradition which has so retarded its solution, has no secrets. It demands only work in full light in the open air, much perseverance and a little audac-ity—the audacity of which the swallow sets us an example when it tries its unaccustomed wings for the first time beyond

ts nest.

The balloon—at first a simple bag of inflated paper over a fire of straw-created by the genius of Montgolfier, transformed into a silken sphere inflated with hydroand, above all, the precision with which he does things.

The judge pondered a moment, then said: "Aren't you the new janitor?"

His whole personality, in fact, is decided-ly Chesterfieldian, and he is thus known to Missourians and es
Missourians and es
Missourians and es-

There is one man at Jefferson City who seems to devote more attention to the stern duties of his office than to politics or politicians.

This man is Judge Sherwood — a member of the Supreme Bench for thirty years, who lodges in the Capitol building and takes his meals within a hundred ke

I think in the last four years I have deyer."

"What reason did he give you for refusing to pay you?"

asked Mr. Mulvihill.

"Wy, boss," said the client, "he say dat the done one me dat money so long dat dat the give you for the possibilities; balloons can burn in the done one me dat money so long dat dat the air as well as ships in the water. But

simple matter of making a screw revolve in the air by the same motive power which succeeds so admirably with automobiles, and controlling a rudder analogous to that of a ship? Why in this case not attempt this very

PROOF TO THE CONTRARY.

"Yes," said the pretty maiden, idly drawing figures in the sand on the beach with the point of her parasol, "fiction does, as you say, give one false ideas of things. I don't suppose, for example, any one ever makes love in real life as it is done in fic-

Something in her manner emotionately young man. "Esmeralda," he said, tremulously, have long dreamed of a time when I m feel free to say to you what is in my he but you have seemed so cold, so distant unattainable, that my coward lips have unattainable, that my coward lips have fused to frame the words. Now, however I can wait no longer. For me, at it is made and the common that it is to much, and my deserts amail, yet I dare to put it to the sould win or lose it all. Every hope and as

HIS OWN INVENTION

HERMANN MORIT ZKILLED BY AERIAL TOBOGGAN SLIDE.

WAS GIVING IT FINAL TEST

He Had Worked on tI Twenty-Five Years and Had Spent Savings to Perfect It.

NEW YORK, June 13.-Hermann O. Morits, a Brooklyn inventor, 62 years of age, was killed at Coney Island by a device on the invention of which he had spent more than a quarter of a century and all of his

savings.

Moritz's invention was an aerial toboggan alide. Permission had just been granted to operate it, all the laws of the department being complied with. The first car was empty and went without any trouble. O her cars with persons in them were sent over. The device seemed to be working to perfection, and as the various cars, one after another, went down the steep slide and came up with a round turn, Moritz stood and looked on, his face beaming with pleasure.

came up with a round turn, Moritz stood and looked on, his face beaming with pleasure.

He fairly shouted for joy. The dream of the last 25 years of his life was realized, and his face beamed with delight as he and his friends alighted from the cars and pronounced the construction a success and as certain to make him a fortune.

Inspector Rittenhouse and Charles Otis, a friend of the inventor, rode in the last car to be tested. Moritz stood at the foot of the incline. The car had nearly reached the top, a distance of about 70 feet. There was a cracking sound, a shout and Rittenhouse and Otis shot backward. Their car had failed to hold the steel dog until the top of the incline had been reached. It came down with great velocity straight for the place where Moritz was standing. The car was almost upon him when he turned to get out of the way. It was too late.

The heavy vehicle struck him in the back, knooking him through a wire netting and out into the Bowery walk. He died two hours later. Rittenhouse and Otis were thrown from their seats, but were uninjured.

Sunday Out of Town. COLUMBIA, \$1.50, SEDALIA, \$2.50. BOONVILLE, \$2.25. MOBERLY, \$2.00 Round trip, via the M., K. & T. Railway. Way stations proportionately low. Special train leaves Union Station Saturday, June 14, 9:45 p. m., Returning to St. Louis, Monday, 4:30 a. m.

SAW JOHN BROWN'S EXECUTION. John W. Smith Was an Engineer on

Baltimore & Ohio. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 3.-John SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 3.—John W. Smith of Fordland, Mo., who was killed here by a fall, was one of the first engineers on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and was running a train when the John Brown insurrection occurred at Harper's Ferry in October, 1859. He joined a company of home guards and went to the scene of the uprising and helped capture Brown and his men. He saw the abolition leader hanged a few months later.

A hard proposition to know what to eat

Two of the men were killed in a battle between families and the third was slain while attending the funeral of the murdered

men.

Little Italy is excited and the fear is general throughout New Orleans that the vendetta will result in more deaths. GLOBE'S SLUMP SALE, SEE PAGE 5.

SLEW BROTHER HE WRONGED. James Gorman Had Won Sister-in-Law's Affections.

CODY, Wyo., June 13.-Tom Gorman, a rancher on Broken Back creek, about forty miles from here, was killed by his wife and younger brother, James Gorman.

The elder Gorman discovered an intrigue between his wife and younger brother. The victim tried to drive his brother away from the ranch when the pair turned upon him and killed him with clubs. The man and woman are now in the jall at Basin.

Hot Weather Shoes. Men's low shoes, our \$3 line, special for

tomorrow (Saturday), at \$2.35 a pair. Bloecher-Rolling Shoe Co.

Floyd McFarland Injured. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 13.—Floyd McFarland, the bicycle rider, was injured while working out at the Coliseum. He is at the Rhode Island Hospital and will be unable to race for some time.



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SPECIAL COURT.

LONDON, June 13 .- King Edward held a special court at Buckingnam palace to-day for the reception of addresses from the lord mayor, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, and the corporation, and from the London county council, congratulating the mon-arch on the restoration of peace. The King

washington university with behalf and and the comporated, is not the commencement of the Law and Undergraduate Departments.

The commencement exercises of the law and undergraduate departments of Washington University will be held jointly at the Odeon next Thursday evening.

There will be an address by Chancelor Chapile, essays by Frededick Scheel and Miss Anits Battle and an oration by Charles M. Ring of the law class. Those who will receive the A. M. degree at the commencement are:

Miss Mariy W. Trait, Weshington university. 1901; Roger C. Hatch, teacher of English in Smith scademy. Harvard, A. B., 1900; Miss Althea Somerville, Chicago university, Ph. D., 1931.

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Killing of Three Sicilians Indicate It Is Reviving.

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NEW ORLEANS, June 13.—There are apparently unmistakable signs of the operations of the Maria in New Orleans again. In two days three Sicilians have been treed of the site of the Sicilians of the operation of the Sicilians and Sicilians of the Commission of Arizona is a home and beyond the sax of many sacrifices, borne with admiration of the Sicilians and Sic

prosperity may be in store for South Africa."

Subsequently, in response to the address of the London county council, the King spoke as follows:

"I thank you for your expressions of loyaky and affection toward myself and the Queen. I rejoice with you at the thoughthat the vic.ory which has crowned in perseverance and bravery of my force swill pave the way for the extension to the regions newly added to my empire of chassistem of government which, with Gd's blessing, will bring to South Africa the peace and prosperity that have in every quarter of the globe followed its establishment. The readiness with which my subjects throughout the empire have borne their part in the arduous campaign n whapply at an end cannot fall to draw them still more closely together in bonds of loyalty and affection, and I confidently believe that the good feeling which is being displayed by shose who were so recently our opponents augurs well for the future of that vast country which has been added to the dominion of the crown."

The civic dignitaries proceeded to and from the palace in gilded coaches, attired in their full state robes.

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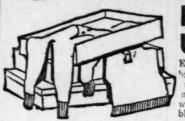
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NEW YORK, June 13.—Winston Churchand child, from a seven months' tour of
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CHICAGO, June 13.—George Hewson, formerly a contracting engineer of St. Louis,
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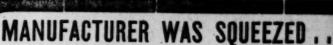


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RACING * BASEBALL * ATHLETICS * AQUATICS * SPORT NEWS

STEEPLECHASE OVER 2-MISFORTUNES FILLS MILE COURSE TODAY

Five Horses, All With Light Weight Up, Are Entered for the Third Event--Jolo Possible Favorite.

of yesterday and with this impost looks good.

A steeplechase at two miles will probably scites most interest at the Fair Grounds units afternoon. It is third on the card and has five entered, all with light weight up. This should minimize the danger of accidents and make it more pleasing to look at.

Jolo is suggested as the winner. I fall to discover that Jolo has ever done anything that would entitle him to be selected as the winner of this race. May 3the ran in a first race at a mile and a half, carrying 10 pounds and finishing next to last.

Pat My Boy won the steeplechase Tuesday and proved himself a good encer. He won because of the accidents that Torrang and Choice met with and very nearly camp to grief himself at the very last jump. It was the good work of his rider that kept Torreen and Choice are about equal in respect to jumping ability, but both have been very unfortunate in their recent at the line game. They are so unreallable that I be game, and the provided of the skith? I think not, but he will set a lost provided a sool also like the distance, but they negotiate the jumps affect the show money. Lofter and work of the skith? I think not, but he will set a lost provided a sool like the distance, but they negotiate the jumps affect the show money. Lofter and should set the show money. Lofter and the provided and choice are about equal in respect to jumping ability, but both have been very unfortunate in their recent at the provided and choice are about equal in respect to jumping ability. The provided and choice are about equal in respect to jumping ability, but both have been very unfortunate in their recent at the provided and choice are about equal in respect to jumping ability. The provided are also the provided and choice are about equal in respect to jumping ability, but both have been very unfortunate in their recent at the provided and choice are about equal in respect to jump

COLLEGE AND CLUB ATHLETES

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PAT MY BOY REITABLE.

Pat My Boy is more reliable than Choles and I shall put him in third place. It would not at all surprise me to see Choles with but it would be unreasonable to select him in view of his many recent failures over his rider holds him in until the final brush his rater holds him in until the final brush his may will not a handleap at six furions, and at though there are only four starters at the first expon. Will be a handleap at six furions, and at though there are only four starters at the first expon. Will be a handleap at six furions, and at though there are only four starters at the Fait Grounds at this distance.

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way. This fellow ran a sparkling race yesterny, coming from second last position on the back stretch to the front at the wire, the back stretch to the front at the wire at the wire, the back stre

Events Will Be Contested For on the Christian Brothers College the Match Between Mrs.



Miss Hecker's remarkable performance by esterday in making the 18 holes in 7 was sufficient in itself to attract many spectators to the links today of the course of the links today in the champion was watched with much interest. Before Miss Hecker's 77 yesterday, Miss. Before Miss Helen Hernandez of Orange and Mrs. William Shippen of Morris County were the other players in the semi-finals. The day was sultry, but an overcast sky somewhat tempered the heat. Somewhat tempered the heat somewhat tempered to the course.

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Wisconsin's Men.

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Wisconsin's crew begins its long journey to Poughkeepsle Saturday. Every care has been attended to take no chances, as he wants to win the championship if possible.

Wisconsin's crew begins its long journey to Poughkeepsle Saturday. Every care has been attended to the set men for the event, and the students at Madison are ever been. The 'varsity has been lowing the last week and has been attended to the poughkeepsle Saturday. Every care has been attended to the poughkeepsle Saturday. Every care has been attended to the poughkeepsle Saturday.

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and Sheepshead.

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Terra Firma the Logical Winner of the Race--A "Dark Horse" in Picquart Has Loomed Up-Much Glory and \$15,000 in Cash the Stake,

FORM OF THE ST. LOUIS DERBY CANDIDATES

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SCHREIBER'S HORSES.

BY R. D. WALSH.

The great St. Louis Derby will be run at the Fair Grounds tomorrow afternoon before probably the largest attendance that has ever visited the Fair Grounds. The prize to be contested for will be worth \$15,000.

Other things are at stake besides the money value of the prize—turf glory, local pride, and the prestige that always attends the winner of a great classic like this.

It is not too much to say that the value of the winner will be increased threefold

Picquart. Barney Schreiber is the owner of this horse and he told the writer yesterday that he would run him.

A mest interesting entry in the Derby is Flora? Pomona, owned by John W. Schorr of Memphis and comes here with a grand reputation and record, her latest success being her capture of the historic Kentucky Oaks.
Schorr has already won two derbies with like towin a third with Flora Pomona. The traditions of the race, however, are against her, as no mare has ever won the race, but Flora may upset tradition and make history on her own account.

SCHREIBER'S HORSES.

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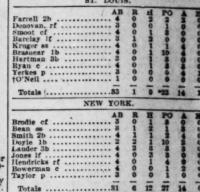
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NEW YORK, June 13.—Several of the Suburban handicap horses have received their final "preps" for tomorow's Coney Island Jockey Club's classic. The trials were ne-gotiated over heavy tracks at Gravesend

He was sent the handlcap distance in 2:094 and was sent the handicap distance in 2.000 and was on the bit all the way. Other "preps" were as follows:
Riues, mile and a quarter, 2.18%, handily.
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Following is a partial list of entries:

100 YARDS HANDICAP.

First heat—F. G. Crowley, A. S. O., 1 yard; W. H. Moran, M.—C., 4 yards; W. W. Bray, unittached, 3 yards; F. G. Quinn, St. L. A. A. A. Yards; G. Heideman, S. T. S., 5½ yards.

Second heat—Kurt Moll, M. S. M., scratch; M. J. Grath, unattached, 6 yards; C. Hasted, C. B.

124 yards; H. Kayser, Jr., unattached, 4

Athletes from all the leading colleges of the state, from local athletic ciubs and the best unattached runners and field men in the city will participate in the contests to be held at the Christ and Brothers Coslege campus Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Western Amateur Athletic Union.

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F. C. Warmbold, unattached, scratch; F. T. Bokern, St. L. T. V., 3 feet 6 inches; P. Mahoney, unattached, 1 foot; Wm. Jackson, C. B. C., 2 feet 6 linches; Hans Wulff, M. S. U., 3 feet; Wm. Blck, Century B. C., scratch; F. G. Crowley, A. S. O., 2 feet 5 jnches; Frank Van Dorn, A. S. O., 10 linches.

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Kurt Moll, M. S. M., 4 yards; E. H. Parmelee, St. L. A. A. A., 7; A. Williams, unattached, 6; W. H. Moran, M. C., 6; J. A. King, S. T. V. scratch; J. H. McCarthy, C. B. C., 7; J. S. Fiemming, M. C., 7; E. J. Heckwolf, unattached, 12; G. A. Newcomb, Jr., unattached, 15; D. S. Arnot, Y. M. C. A., 15; P. Stemmel, Jr., Y. M. C. A., 1

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS JUNE 13, 1902.

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st Race	1 Lexington Bess. 2 Pettijohn. 3 Easy Trade.	Pettijohn. Lexington Bess. Easy Trade.	Petjijohn. Lexington Bess. Helen Hay.	Pettijohn. King's Sister. Lexington Bess.	Pettijohn. Helen Hay. The Meteor.
d Race	Harner. 2 Ida Ledford. 3 Kitty Clyde.	Winepress. Kitty Clyde. Varner.	Ida Ledford. Loone. Kitty Clyde.	Annie Oldfield. Ida Ledford. Varner.	Varner. Winepress. Revoke.
d Race	1 Verylight. 2 Torreon. 3 Pat My Boy.	Choice. Torreon. Pat My Boy.	Choice: Torreon. Very Light.	Torreon. Choice. Jolo.	Pat My Boy. Very Light. Torreon.
th Race		Frank Bell. Nickey D. St. Cuthbert.	Elastic. St. Cuthbert. Frank Bell.	Frank Bell. St. Cuthbert. Elastic.	Frank Bell. St. Cuthbert. Nickey P.
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JULY WHEAT AND CORN BOTH ADVANCED.

CHICAGO OUTBIDS ST. LOUIS

Paying Much More for New Arrivals of . Wheat Than Is Offered in Our Home Market.

Friday was even duller than Thursday or hough both wheat and corn closed higher for July than on the day before. That was due to shorts buying on a remarkably wet

for July than on the day before. That was due to shorts buying on a remarkably wet southwest. Having covered things were allowed to drift for the rest of the day.

July wheat opened at 69%c, &c up from Thursday, and closed at 69%c, the lowest and highest figures of the day.

September wheat rose from 69%c to 69%c on a steady rise.

July corn opened at 60%c, %c up from Thursday, and closed at 69%c.

Chicago is paying much more for new wheat to arrive than St. Louis is. This will leave St. Louis with very light receipts, unless she works to better this situation.

A few carloads of No. 2 red wheat are engaged to come here next week at 75c.

Receipts of wheat at Northwestern points were 228 cars, an increase of 64 cars over Thursday, and against 237 cars a year ago.

The weather map of Friday showed too much rain; heavy showers in Kansas, light in Oklahoma, heavy in Illinois, general showers in lowa and eastern Nebraska, and rains in Ohio valley. There is a partly cloudy condition generally. Temperatures about normal, 40 to 69 in extreme Northwest at 7 a. m. 30 to 64 in Dakota and Minnesota, 60 to 68 in Nebraska and Iowa, and 64 to 73 in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The map will be considered threatening for the harvester.

Winnipeg is cloudy and cooler: Grand Forks, cloudy and cool; Fargo, partly cloudy and cool; St. Cloud, clear and cool; Minneapolis, clear and cool. No rain.

The Modern Miller says of the outlook: The wheat harvest is advancing slowly, being delayed in some sections, notably in the Southwest, by a scarcity of harvest hands. The yield is small in the country south of the Ohio river, but is fully up to expectations elsewhere. The quality of the wheat harvested so far is not up to the average of last year. There is no pressure to sell new wheat on the part of growers, and the indicacions are that the early movement will not be heavy. The flour mills at all points are buying freely of the new crop.

Broomhall cables. The visible supply of wheat in the chief ports of Argentine to-day is 363,000 bu, against 346,000 bu, a week ago, and 3,128,000 bu a year ago. Corn, 336,000 bu against 288,000 bl, last week and 730,000 bu a year ago. The tone of the wheat market in Argentine is weak, with an absence of demand for export. Arrivals from the interior are small and the quality continues to give satifaction. Corn markets weak, with no export demand. Arrivals are good and satisfactory as regards condition.

London cables: Wheat off coast, nothing doing; on passage, rather firmer. Corn off. doing; on passage, rather firmer. Corn of coast, nothing doing; on passage, quiet but

coast, nothing using, on passes, steady.

Parls opening: Wheat unchanged to ½c higher; flour, ½@½c higher.

At Liverpool opening Sept. wheat was ½d higher than Thursday at 5s 2d. At 1:30 p. m. Sept. wheat was ¾d higher than Thursday. Corn was ¾d lower than Thursday. Spot closing wheat, unchanged to ½d un.

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same day last year. Oats, 40,500 bu, against \$77,200 bu a year ago.

At Liverpool opening Sept. wheat was 34d higher than Thursday at 5s 2d. At 1:30 p. m. Sept. wheat was 44d higher than Thursday. Corn was 34d higher than Thursday. Corn was 34d lower than Thursday. Corn was 34d lower than Thursday. Corn was 34d lower than Thursday. At 3 p. m. wheat was 34d higher and corn 4d lower than yesterday. At the close Sept. wheat was 34d higher than Thursday at 5s 34d. Corn was 34d lower than Thursday at 5s 34d. Corn was 34d lower than Thursday at 5s 14d for Sept.

St. Louis grain receipts Friday were: Wheat, 17,642 bu, against 23,825 bu the same day last year. Oats, 45,550 bu, against 27,200 bu a year ago.

Receipts of wheat at primary points were 22,658 bu, as compared with 417,000 bu same date last year.

July wheat opened at 59%c, 36c up, rose to 59%c, receded to 59%c, went up to 59%c.

Sept. corn opened at 194% and closed at 16. Sept. corn opened at 194% and closed at 16. Dec. was guoted at 41c. Receipts of oats at primary points were 29,150 bu, as compared with 273,000 bu same date last year.

Shipments, 309,962 bu, as compared with 30,000 bu same date last year.

Oats had but one quotation all day, 27% or September.

The first car of the clover crop of 1902 was received at East St. Louis, consigned by J. A. Short, from Hillsboro, Ill., to Geo.

I. Schulte & Co.

OATS.

Lead and Spelter.

Rye.

61,857 58,457 798,365 121,757 120,341 320,402 9,457 9,457 82,847 1,442 17,135 82,617 1,442 17,135 82,617 1,610 1,000 10,025 1,510 65,762 1,510 65,762 1,510 65,762

POST-DISP	ATCH DAILY	RECORD OF	MARKETS AND	FINANCES
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THE WET WEATHER	Chicago . 22,200 13,875 231,154 81,685 Toledo . 18,000 15,900 15,500 17,000 Detroit . 2,000 5,117 4,000	furned	to 624,000 a year ago. The fear of too much water in the corn belt The fear of too much water ommission house de-	LOCAL STOCK MARKE
ADVANCED.	Export Flour Movement. Receipts. Shipments. Receipts. Racks. Rarrols. Sacks.	Seconds 18 Firsts 16 G17	changed to his higher, at 60% to 80% and on the wheat induces and light country offerings advanced to 63%. The crowd was nervous over the possibility of the much-talked of "deal" in July Receipts, 328 cars.	GENERAL LIST SHOWED LITT STAMINA FRIDAY.
CAGO OUTBIDS ST. LOUIS	New York . 6,000 12 658 9,785 4,580 Baltimore . 4,932	long horns. 13c; Hmburger, 12½c. VEAL AND POULTRY. LIVE POULTRY—Spring geese, 10c; ducks, 10c; pigeons, \$1.25 per doz; chickens. mixed, 9½c;	bringing over July, together with the tell	Mechanics' National Bank Drop from \$318 to \$307 Bid Under

FUTURE PRICES. WHEAT.

| Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday | Today | Today | Today CORN 60% 54% 41

OATS Highest | Today. | WHEAT.

CORN MINNEAPOLIS | Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT CHICAGO

Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. Today. Today. Today. WHEAT. 631/4 | 631/4@631/4 | 631/4@631/4 58% | 58% | 58%@58% OATS. 38 29

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today. July | \$17.60 | \$17.67 | \$17.60 | \$17.60 lept | 17.70 | 17.77@80 | 17.70 | 17.72 RIBS. 10.55 | 10.47 | 10.47 10.35 | 10.30 | 10.32

HAY, FLOUR AND PROVISIONS.

Patents, per barrel Straights

Wheat, 17,627 bu, against 23,476 bu a years ago. Corp. 15,309 bu, against 23,476 bu against 24,476 bu

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

St. Louis wheat receipts Friday were 641 sacks.
6 cars local and 2 cars through, total, 17,042 bu.
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Corn receipts in St. Louis Friday were 7 cars
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No. 4 white, 46c; No. 3 white, 47c; 2 cars No. 3
lixed and No. 4 mixed around 43c.

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CHEEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 76714c per dos sunches.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 3.5620c per bu box.

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KALE—Home-grown, 10520c per bu box.

ASPARAGES—Home-grown, 10520c per bu box.

ASPARAGES—Home-grown, 20625 per box.

CUCIMBERRS—New Orleans, 3263 per bbl.

LETTCLE—Home-grown, 75625c per box.

CARLAGES—Home-grown, 1561, 25 per ballong, 3563, 7563

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. NATIVE CATTLE-Receipts, 225; very small pply of cattle in the native division today, conting mostily of cows, helfers and mixed lots it was only fair quality. In general it was led a good, strong steady market.

SALES.

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Av. 267. 244. 212. 207. 278. 205. 186. 175. 195. 133. 176. 170.

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the cavalry horse demand filled qui the inquiry for that kind of horses. HORSE QUOTATIONS. Heavy draft— Common to good \$11 Choise to extra 16 Chrisk, 1150 to 1350 pounds— Fatr-to good



LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

ELACKRERRIES—Arkansas, \$2 per case.

STRAWBERRIES—Missouri grown, \$2.50 per RASPERRIES—Bisk, home-grown, \$2.50 per case.

RASPERRIES—Bisk, home-grown, \$1.10g1.25 for 3-gal life.

STRAWBERRIES—Home-grown, \$1.10g1.25 for 3-gal life.

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NEW YORK, June 13.—Bond sales by the ands today were as follows: FIRST CALL, 10 to 12. 33 at 100 6 at 95%. 4s, 5 at 10414. 8514. M., 4 at 81.

New York Cotton Market.

New York June 13.—Cotton futr NEW YORK, June 13.—Cotton futr steady; June, 8c; July, 8 Sc; Nov

Eastern Illinois advanced a point.

Scattered selling of minor stocks did not affect the general list and prices advanced under the lead of 5t. Paul, Missouri Pacific and Southern Pacific, which rose a fraction. The dealings continued large in Mexican Central and it was supported, advancing nearly a point above its opening.

Westinghouse Electric firs: preferred jumped six points and Northwestern 3½, Minneapolis & St. Louis rose 22. Colorado Fuel, Pacific Mail and Ice preferred declined 1½, 61½.

Trading quieted down and became uneven again. The western railroads and the specialities were relatively better held than other stocks, but the general movement was unimportant. Sugar moved up 1 point, and Pacific Mail recovered as much.

American Snuff. Rubber Goods preferred, International Silver preferred and Fuller Construction gained 1½ to 2 points. General Electric fell 7½ and Rock Island 1. Bonds were firm at noon, with conspicuous strength in the Mexican Central issues.

INCENSED AT ROCK ISLAND. B., C. R. & N. Minority Stockholders

May Force a Compromise. It was announced in St. Louis Friday

from \$318 to \$307 Bid Under Selling-Commerce Ad-

made during the first call, the figure paid being \$408. These quotations include stock subscription rights.

Mechanics' National Bank stock was unsteady and quite weak during the first session, selling at \$30 and \$30.50 and closed at \$307 bid, as contrasted with \$318 asked yesterday. No especial reason was advanced for the lower market for this security, except the unexpected absence of buying support.

Third National Bank stock also sold at \$311, Thursday's low point, but closed with \$311, Thursday's low point, but closed with but 10 shares were taken during the initial session.

Cashier Hospes Issued a Statement Friday Denying Reports of a Contemplated Merger or

Absorption.

streets Friday morning issued a statemen that the bank officials were not considering a merger with any institution in the city, as was announced in a morning paper.

During the week this report, which in-During the week this report, which involved the Colonial Trust Co., was freely used on Fourth street, and to clearly establish the institution's position Cashier Hospes was authorized by the board of directors to issue an official paper.

Mr. Hospes statement declares it is issued to set at rest fanciful tales about the bank's future and affirms the directors' determination to remain independent and to grow apace with the remarkable strides now being taken by the city of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

level.

In Granite, Bimetallic Mining the market was lower again and 300 shares went at \$2.20, with that price bid for more. Catherine lead 55 were wanted at \$55.

A brisk market for syndicate traction stocks was reported at New York, which with the unfilnching tone of the Eastern market, helped to make the local market a bit more diverting. A couple hundred shares of St. Louis Transit were taken at \$31, a concession of 12½c from Thursday. More could have been disposed of at this price.

FIRST CALL-QUOT	ATIONS.	
	Bid.	Asked.
merican Central Trust		\$181 00
olonial Trust	\$224 50	
ermania Trust	210 50	211 50
incoln Trust	276 50	278 50
lercantile Trust	429 50	480 00
lissouri Trust	126 50	127 00
lississippi Vailey Trust	458 00	460 00
t. Louis Union Trust	386 00	388 00
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bent. O. & Coke com	58 00	59 00
aclede Gas Light com		89 00
1Edison Elec. Light Co. com	16.75	
t. Louis Brewery 6s, 1arge.	10 10	95 50
merican Central Ins. Co	280 00	
merican Central Inc. Co	40 00	

Business was active in banking and trust circles. Wednesday. There was a fair demand for money and country business was large. Rates were steady at 45645 per cent for call and 5655 per cent for the extreme for time loans. Clearings were \$9,138,275, with balances of \$834.413.

GENERAL LIST SHOWED LITTLE STAMINA FRIDAY.

price.
Small lots of United Railway preferred
sold readily at \$84, with more offered there.
The 4s were quiet, however, during the
morning at \$87.87½ asked.

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BENCH HAND—A bench hand who can draw tails, lay out work and run any woodwork machine wants position in a planing mill or niture factory; state what work to be done wages paid. Ad. E 52, Post-Dispatch. BLACKSMITH—Sit. wanted by young marrie man, strictly sober, general allround blacksmith can give best references. Ad. Mc., 3305 Wash

man, strictly sober, general can give best references. ington av.. St. Lovis, Mo. BOOKKEEPER—Position as assistant bookkeepe or clerical work by young man having practica experience in rapid calculation; A1 references Address D 90, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-Sit. wanted as bookkeeper; five years' experience; age, 20; resident of city; ref-erence from present employer and others. Henry Rothwell. 3858 Windsor pl.

GOOKKEEPER—Stration wanted by middle-aged German as bookkeeper, assistant shipping or bill clerk, collector or routine desk work; references good. Ad. A 126, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER—Situation wanted by young book keeper with 5 years' experience; accurate; ac quainted in city; living with parents; references Henry Rathwell, 3858 Windsor.

BOY-Sit. wanted by a boy of 15; prefers drug store or office. Ad. E 20, Post-Dispatch. OARPENTER-Sit. wanted by a good carpent Ad. L. Frank, 1400 N. 11th et. CARPENTER—Position wanted by carpenter once. Call or write George Bleeks, 4362A Ea

COACHMAN-Sit. wanted as coachman; can full plan good references. Ad. E 108, Post-Dispatch COACHMAN-Sit. wanted as coachman; good willing worker; sober; best city ref. Ad. Fran Wilson, Station 8.

COOK-Sit. wanted by a first-class allround mai cook; in the city or country. Ad. E 98, P.-D. DENTIST-Sit. wanted by dentist, been in practice four years, in dental office. Ad. E 25, P.-D. DRIVER-Steady position wanted as driver good factory or contractor; 25 years old; marr 1941 Papin st.

ORUGGIST—Situation wanted as relief drugg experienced relief man; work after 6:30 p. and afternoon Saturdays. Lee, 5046A Page DRUG CLERK-Sit. wanted by a junior drug-clerk, 3 years' experience; speaks German; best of references. Ad. E 116, Post-Dispatch. DRUG CLERK-Sit. wanted by drug relief clerk Phone A 1966 Kinloch, or Hotel Comfert, 20th and Market; registered pharmacist; thoroughly competent; reliable; speaks German.

ENGINEER-Sit, wanted by young man expended in machine shop as engineer or machine helper. Ad. F. C. D., 1018 Grattan st. FIREMAN Situation wanted as fireman or as sistant engineer; city or country; best of city reference. Fred Peterson, 1430 N. 18th st. FOREMAN—Situation as foreman for constru-work; 11 years' experience handling men, good time-keeper. Ad. E 107, Post-Dispatch. MAN-24 years old. neat appearance, wants we of some kind. Ad. B 100, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted by man, understands horses, flowers, chickens and lawn; middle-aged and single. Ad. E 39, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted by reliable colored man as coachman or driver on coal wagon; can furnish ref. Will Thomas, 3032 Lucas.

MAN-Sit. wanted by young man, 19 years old two years experience in grocery store in coun-try; can furnish reference if required; not ac-quainted in city. Ad. E 49, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Position wanted by temperate man, 27, fair education, some business experience, accustomed to hard labor; wholessle house preferred; city and country ref. Ad. E 45. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. wanted by young man to make himsel useful at anything. Ad. E 59, Past-Dispatch.

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BARBER WANTED-Barber for Saturday an Sunday; \$4 guaranteed. 118 N. 15th st. BARBER WANTED—Steady work and good was guaranteed; at once. 904 N. 9th st. ARBER WANTED Barber for Saturday and Sur day: \$4 guaranteed. 211 N. 14th. BARKEEPER WANTED—An assistant barkeep

BLACKSMITH WANTED-Carriage blacksmith and belper. 3860 Easton av. OOKKEPPER WANTED—Assistant bookkeep and bill clerk, young man willing to start ama

BOY WANTED-Boy, 16, to work in saloon; mu be honest and active. 4008 Natural Bridge rd. BOY WANTED-Elevator boy at Moser Hotel Pine st., between 8th and 9th.

BOYS WANTED-Two boys for factory. Main at BOY WANTED—Boy to work in drug store. 4975 BOY WANTED-Colored boy to care for home and assist with housework. 5156 Fairmount av.

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GRANITOID AND CEMENT

Workers to attend meeting Saturday evening, June 4. at Star Hall. A. S. BISCHOFF. HELPERS WANTED-Helpers, in wrought from works. 2349 S. Broadway. HOSTLER WANTED-Hostler and harness clean er. Cobbs' Livery Stable, 2115 California av. HOUSEBOY WANTED—Good houseboy: one that can wait on table in boarding house; \$12 month, 2720 Pine st. LABOPERS WANTED-Apply at 2800 De Kalb. LABORERS WANTED-Quarry laborers; Duncan and Newstead; \$2 per day; every Saturday. Mr. Hanick,

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HELP WANTED-MALE.

MAN WANTED—Good young man for carpet store, state former occuration. Ad. D 136, Post-Dis. MEAT OUTTER WANTED—An experienced mea cutter to take charge of shop; give reference and particulars. Ad. E 37, Post-Dispatch. MEN WANTED—To learn the barber trade; spied did chance offered now by short and thorough method; only 8 weeks required; steady practic expert instructions, lectures, etc.; tools presented; wages Saturdays; positions guaranteed write today. Moler Barber College, 1141 Makes at.

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MEN WANTED-To get their measure taken; \$1 suits. \$2,50 pants. Klein, 16174 Market st.

PAINTERS WANTED-American Car and Foundry Co., Madison, Ill.

ORTER WANTED-Experienced night porter with reference. Burlington Hotel, 1620 Market st.

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CITY NEWS.

This is Bargain Day, so called, in St. Louis and in the United States, the day on which the very smart ones trot out their weekly star exhibitions of Bargains, their dead ones that lie embalmed the other days in the week under the counter!! dirty, dead, nirched and bedraggled, and make them do sentry duty on tables throughout their stores!! They never sell them, just hold on to them as dummles. How could they sell them when such a store as THE CRAWFORD one can give you nice, clean, fresh, new goods for much lower prices? Echo answers, How?

PHYSICIAN AND NURSE

Dr. R. B. Scott and His Bride Became Acquainted While Fighting Smallpox in the Tri-Cities.

Dr. R. B. Scott of Venice, Ill., and his bride, who, as Miss Emma Larson, aided him in battling smallpox at the Tri-Cities quarantine last winter, are on their honeymoon on the steamer Dubuque, and will visit St. Paul, Minn., before returning to

Last winter, when Dr. Scott was appointed to take charge of the quarantine hospital established by Venice, Madison and Granite City, he asked Dr. G. A. Jordan, chief dispensary physician of St. Louis, to send him a trained nurse. Miss Larson

was sent.

After the epidemic subsided on the East Side, Dr. Scott made frequent visits to Miss Larson at her home in St. Louis. That the interest which the physician and the nurse took in each other was more than a professional one was not suspected by Miss Larson's family until the news of their marriage at St. Charles, Wednesday morning. was received.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Chalk contains lime, cornstarch spoils, is sticky; use only Satin-Skin Powder; harmless, invisible, extra adhesive; best made. 25c. At Barr's.

MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL. Annual Graduating Exercises Will Be

Held on June 18. The graduating exercises of the Manual Training School will be held Wednesday evening, June 18, at the Odeon.

The graduates are Mossrs, Herman Eraunfelder, H. H. Bullard, R. E. Wachtler, J. D. Martin, E. W. Flohr, W. J. Brown, W. E. Zuendt, Clarence Parker, C. S. Crawford, John Hoerr, Clarence W. Allen and John H. Fessenden.

M. Fessenden will receive the Sellew medal and three others will be presented with Washington University scholarships.

The program will include music by the flee and mandolin clubs and orations by Messrs. Allen, Crawford and Parker.

Grant Beebe of Chicago, class of '8, will deliver an address on "Manual Training as a Preparation for Citizenship." The graduating exercises of the Manua

Steamer City of Providence Makes two excursions every Sunday to beautiful Montesano, leaving Olive street D. O. TRACY FOR POLICE JUDGE BRIDE WORE BORROWED HOSE SANTOS-DUMONT COMING BACK 1:50 a.m. and 2:30 p. m. Round trip 25 cents. A and 10 p. m. Round trip & cents. He Wis Probably Succeed Adolph Wis- Same in Which Miss Wilkins, Novelist, Brazilian Aeronaut Has Arranged to Fine boat, good music, good service.

In Her Daughter's Honor. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Haas, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Sale will receive in honor of the graduation of their daughters, Misses Ella Haas and Emma Sale, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haas, 4516 McPherson avenue, Saturday evening. Miss Maude Hellman will assist.





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THE MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS Comprise

All the newest and most correct styles in neat Cassimeres, nobby scotch Weaves, new Homespuns, elegant Worsteds, every late shade in All-Wool Crashes and solid Blue Serges-in single and doublebreasted sack style-coats lined or skeleton back-all tailored in strictly high class and workmanlike manner.

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in vici kid and patent colt leather, the ideal summer shoe, all sizes and widths: Famous

MEN'S LOW SHOES—Oxford and blucher patterns, in patent calf, patent colt, vici kid and velour calf—all the newest styles—London, Knox, Walderf and Freak shapes—sizes 5 to 12 newest styles—London, Knox, Waldorf and Freak shapes—sizes 5 to 12

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BOYS' DRESS SHOES-Patent leather and vici kid with patent leather tips, stylish lasts, sizes 21/2 to 5½; Famous price,

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Cool, alry, comfortable clothing—the kind that Famous has been selling for years—the kind that has stood the test and has given absolute satisfaction—the kind that is finely stitched, has smooth edges, perfectly worked buttonholes, cut in the most approved patterns to give shapeliness as much as possible—at the following prices, which are considerably less than inferior tailored garments are sold about town.

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